# **Expect Coalition** Will Stand Firm

Forecast Rank And File Will **Block Any Attempt To Cause Split** 

By LLOYD BAKER

How shaky is Coalition?

The legs may appear wobbly now, but the feeling among the wide majority of government backbenchers who should be closer to the people than anyone, is that the two-party administration will shake through the storm of criticism it is receiving and will solidify its position again before the end of its term

There is much concern over the course the government has taken on many matters, hospital insurance in particular, and Coalition may be deserted by at least one more member but no major break is expected.

# More Canadian **Troops Bound** For War Zone

**Advance Party Sails** From U.S. Port

OTTAWA (UP)-Men of the Royal Canadian and Royal 22nd Regiments were en route to Korea today to join their buddies of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

The advance party represented the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade and sailed from Seattle for the Far East. The men had been stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. Twenty-two officers and 177 men comprised the party.

A spokesman for defence headquarters here said, however, that the advance party, being sent to Korea to prepare for the arrival of the main force, represented all elements of the brigade including the second battalions of the two battle-famed regiments and artil-

The date the main force will ome time early next month.

in Korea, serving under Brig. John M. Rockingham, brigade

Rockingham now is on a liaison and reconnaisance trip to Korea. He will return to Fort Lewis be fore the main force leaves for the Far East, the army said.

## **Outsiders May** Have Held Up Mainland Bank

VANCOUVER (CP) - Gunmer from outside Vancouver have been responsible for carefully plotted robbery of the Fourth and Alma branch of the Bank of Montreal here Wednes day which net which netted four bandits

It was the first bank robbery in the city since Dec. 13 and was executed with split-second precision by three of the gunmen looted tellers' cages.

The fourth man stood just inside the door of the bank and drove the getaway car, stolen a short time before the robbery.

The car was found abandoned and police said they found a \$10 roll of quarters on the front seat.

#### B3200 GIVES PROMPT SERVICE

A special service department was opened by the Victoria Times today to answer telephone calls per-taining to the carrier de-livery between 5.30 p.m. and 8 p.m. For courteous, prompt attention subscribers are asked to telephone Beacon 3200.

## BUTTER PRICE FIRM HERE DESPITE DROP IN ONTARIO

Despite a wholesale butter price drop of 15 to 16 cents per pound in Ontario, Victoria wholesale and retail prices still make the cost to the consumer from 82 to 84 cents per pound. Eastern wholesalers said increasing supplies and stiff buyer resistance were responsible for the decrease, especially

in provinces where sale of margarine is allowed. Retailers here reported today that butter has moved much more slowly under the current high prices. They could see no change in existing wholesale and retail prices.

# IMPORT CONTROLS AGAIN CONSIDERED

Curbs May Be Used To Balance Production Instead Of Saving Dollar As Before

OTTAWA (CP)-Import controls may again be imposed Rolston, the third Coalition member for Vancouver-Point Grey, has decided to "walk the However, unlike the controls of 1947, they would not be posed for the purpose of saving dollars

Main purpose of such controls would be to eliminate any unfair competition" which might result from "utility" duction-manufacture holding use of essential materials to a

members, and there is no great worry over her reported plans.

Meanwhile members of the duction, now is under study.

Institution of such a program, for the purpose of curbing the use of essential materials such as steel in civilian production, now is under study. Institution of such a program, for the purpose of curbing duction, now is under study. Some possible effects include

# Sailboat Trip

seas buffeted by 30-mile-an-hour winds increased fears today for the safety of eight pretty girls BERLIN (CP)—Britain sent a and a man missing for three sharp protest to Soviet authorities today concerning Wednesday's shooting attack on American significants. Coast Guard and Navy planes

can sightseeing buses by East miles of open, choppy seas and hundreds of coves and small buses carried 73 Americans, none islands fringing the tip of of whom were hurt. The note, by Maj.-Gen. G. K. Bourne, British commandant in Berlin, was submitted as Ameriline were asked to help. The Cuban Navy sent out two can officials prepared to register

their protest verbally at a face cutters. to-face meeting with the Rusleave was kept secret for military reasons. Speculation centred on that "the culprits be brought to "Tropicair" were believed run-

It was expected the balance of the force now at Fort Lewis word move to Korea in two or more United States army troopships. Eventually Canada will have approximately 11,000 men Russian and American sectors of the Potential Russian and American sectors of show their "rebel" spirit after Berlin meet.

floor" to join South Okanagan's W. A. C. Bennett as an Inde-

Like Bennett, Mrs. Rolston has

always been more critical of the

government than most private

cabinet are staying at their posts tight-lipped.

parties can be convinced that the actions taken have been proper

Soviet Shots

**Bring Protest** 

The American commandant here has termed the shooting "a willful and unprovoked attack."

Rustlers Active Again

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CP)-Watch your cattle, men, the rustlers are rustling. R.C.M.P. here have advised cattlemen on

They are far from being happy over the situation, but there appears to be confidence that their and if conventions are called on splitting Coalition, the rank and file can be persuaded to hold off for two years.

MIAMI. Fla. (UP)-Rough

roared off to search 600 square islands fringing the tip of Florida. Commercial fishermen familiar with the tropical coast-

Even if they were safely berthed in the shelter of land, ning low on food. They took

Flying the Confederate flag to show their "rebel" spirit after being denied a place in the annual St. Petersburg-Havana vacht race. Le Hederman and his shorts-clad crew set out

anyway. There was no response to radio calls for the "Tropicair" to tell its whereabouts via its own shortwave. The vessel also

the banning of the use of chrome in passenger cars, cutting down the use of steel in the production of washing machines and electric stoves and refrigerators and banning the use of tin in the manufacture of beer cans. The import controls would

enter the picture this way: Say, for example, Canadian producers no longer are allowed to put up beer in cans and Canadians continue to clamor for canned beer, importing the item from other countries. This would withdraw some of the business which normally would go to the Canadian producer, and in such a case, the government would step in to clamp down on the imported product.

#### Seven Rescued In Snow Storm

DENVER (AP) - Snow weasels plowed through five miles of drifted snow today to rescue seven persons, including two children, marooned by a mountain storm two days and night.

An air force plane circled over the carload of stranded pic nickers on the rampart range road southeast of Denver and guided the two tracked vehicles

the planes that all seven persons were safe and carried them to a ranger station where ambulances waited to bring them to Denver

#### Out For Season

TORONTO (CP)-Al Rollins, goaltender for Toronto Maple Leafs, is through for the season there have advised cattlemen on the expansive Tantramar marshlands to brand their cattle as a safeguard.

The very law subtwave. The vessel also goaltender for Toronto Maple has a diesel engine for use in rough weather, but sailing enthusiasts do not like to depend on machines.

Leafs, is through for the season as a result of a knee injury suffered last night, club officials announced today.

# ATTACKS CONDUCT OF KOREA WAR

# U.S. Naval Chaplain Charges Army Units Are Under Faulty Leadership

recently returned from Korea and

C.I.O. Requests New Wage Boost

WINDSOR, Ont. (BUP)—The C.I.O. United Auto Workers' Union today handed Ford of Canada new contract demands ranging from large wage increases to a 20 per cent reduc-tion in the price of cars bought

by employees.

The demands also requested a "substantial" wage boost, more money for afternoon and evening shift work, vacations with pay, an improved pension plan giving \$1,000 paid-up policies to retired workers.

#### Bandits Fire On Police Cruiser

TORONTO (CP)-Detectives holdup men after they exchanged with a police cruiser early

This opinion was expressed by SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UP)—A is now on duty at the San Diego a senior police officer as the search for the agile bandits spread beyond Vancouver's borders.

It was the first bank robbery

It was the first bank robbery

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UP)—A is now on duty at the San Diego he said, Marines fighting along-was side them hid their wounds from a recent article in a west coast magaine that criticized the army's conduct. The article the 31st Regiment of the Seventh Army Division. He said these coast unsigned.

tionality." Sporrer said.
"Unless these things are brought to the attention of those

"There are times when a man, There are times when a man, especially a priest, must put justice and honor before discretion and caution," the chaplain said. "Such a time has come to me."

Sporrer told of an incident where soldiers pretended to be casualties in order to be taken to the rear. At the same time,

#### Murder Charge

RIVERSIDE, Calif. UP)-Air force Sgt. Lawrence Walker, 20, a negro, today was formally charged with the murder of Richard Cook, 18, and his wife. Doris, 18. Five other counts, ranging from assault to kidnap ping, were also laid against him.

"I was in Korea and saw the behavior of army elements. I became almost ashamed of my national wounded behind them. He said

in jeopardy."

Sporrer said vigorously that his remarks had nothing to do with inter-service rivalry.

documentary film, "The Hungnam Story." He said the picture has "killed" because it gave the leathernecks great credit without praising the army.

the Marines met and held the same Chinese attack. Sporrer lashed out at Maj.-Gen. who can do something about them the future of our nation is in jeopardy."

Sport Parks, army public relations officer, for suppressing a documentary film, "The Hung-

Naval Equality

ing French President Vincen Auriol on his visit will ask Secretary of State Dean Acheson that France sit in on any future naval strategy talks, informants said.



People kickin' so much about payin' \$3.50 for a hospital bed today were payin' \$6.50 and more a couple of years ago

Hollywood fellers dishin' out Oscars t'night. Don't see no award fer the heroes who sit through some o' them sh

# Pats Still Rolling For Gains On Central Korean Front







# Trio Convicted As U.S. Atom Spies Face Death Penalty; All To Appeal

and a woman were convicted to. ation.

The jury returned its verdict at 11 a.m. E.S.T. after seven

## French Head Tells Truman Of Support

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi dent Vincent Auriol of France today pledged President Truman "all out support" of the North Atlantic Treaty organization. He also said the French people are determined "to defend themselves against foreign aggres-sion."

Auriol and Truman had an hour-long conference in the cabinet room of the White House. Auriol spoke in French and Truman in English with in-terpreters translating their re-

The White House announced afterward: "The remarks of the Presiden

of the French Republic included a statement that the French people were determined to de-fend themselves against fereign aggression and that, in this spirit they were giving all out support to the North Atlantic Treaty or-ganization." Presidential Secretary Joseph

Short said Auriol also assured Truman that the French forces Truman that the Fields and the associated states "are successfully opposing" Comsuccessfully opposing" One purpose of Auriol's visit

of state here is to dispel any American doubt about Franc's determination to arm, and fight if necessary, in western democracy.

# Aim Of Schuman

WASHINGTON (UP)—French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman hopes to obtain American assurances that France will be given an equal voice in Mediterranean defence planning, diplo matic informants reported to

Funny the most fearless thing the Gov'mint's done-refusin' t' hide hospital costs in general taxes where we couldn't control 'em-is the thing that's got people yammerin' There's no accountin' fer human nature.

ton Sobell, 33.

The prosecutor did not ask for

the death penalty, however, during summation.

The jury had weighed the fate

of the three defendants for one hour and two minutes today after being locked up for the night at 12.40 this morning.

The trio was accused of relaying atom secrets to an international Red spy ring headed by Klaus Fuchs until his arrest in England early last year. The secrets, the government con-tended, included drawings of the

atom bomb dropped on Naga-saki, Japan, in 1945. The government's star witness in the case was David Greenglass, brother of Ethel Rosenberg. Greenglass, who pleaded guilty to the espionage indictment, is awaiting sentence for his part in the plot. The espionage indictment also

named a fifth defendant, Anatoli A. Yakovlev, who is now believed to have fled to Russia.

day for passing wartime atomic secrets to Russia in the first atom spy trial in the United States.

The convicted defendants, who could receive the death penalty, the information he obtained there was turned over by him british troops scored fast gains to the Rosenbergs for relay to five miles of the 38th Parallel fi atomie bomb centre at Los

any emotion as the verdicts were announced. She shook her head slightly, then stared grimle. slightly, then stared grimly at the floor of the courtroom. So-bell and Rosenberg sat calmly

in their chairs. Turning to the defendants, Judge Irving Kaufman said: "That citizens should lend themselves to the destruction of their own country by the most destructive weapon known is so shocking that I can't find words to describe the loathesome

offence." He then fixed April 5 for imposition of sentences. Counsel for all three defen-

dants said they would appeal the In final summations, the gov

ernment charged that the three defendants were in league with attorney Irving H. Saypol said the three were part of a ring formed to steal for Russia "the army ever known to mankind."

# **Debris Indicates Plane** With 53 Aboard Blew Up

Force Globemaster II which van-ished over the Atlantic last Fri-were any survivors. day with 53 persons aboard was blown to bits by a terrific explosion, either in the air or copters and surface ships on the

force spokesman said today.

The aircraft carrier Coral Sea found the ocean littered with tiny pieces of debris near the spot where a gasoline tank plat-form from the huge transport was found Tuesday, the spokesman said.

The plane was carrying 44 passengers and a crew of nine. Among the passengers were Brig. Gen. Paul T. Cullen, 49, photo reconnaissance expert and deputy commanding general of the Barksdale Air Base, Shreveport, L., and officers of the Strategic Air Command. Discovery that the plane had

Tory-Inspired'

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)-Inreases in hospital insurance were "Tory-inspired," Harry G Perry, Liberal president, said to-

lay.

The rate hikes "display a money-seeking outlook on pub-lic affairs rather than the hu-manitarian view of true Lib-erals," he said.

Check Vaccination

OTTAWA (CP) - Army medical authorities said today they are checking to see whether Lt. Col. James R. Store, now in hospital in Japan with, smallpox, was vaccinated octore he went to Korea to command the Pats.

All Pats have been given a third shot of vaccine since Col. Stone because if the control of the pats is the basis for east-west because in the control of the pats is the basis for east-west because in the pats in the pa

when it hit the water, an air force spokesman said today. The ships will continue the search for survivors valleys between Chunchon and throughout tonight.

The huge plane, largest in construction in the U.S., disappeared during a gale about half way between Newfoundland and

## West Deputies Considering Reply To Reds

PARIS (Reuter)—The deputies of the Big Four Foreign Minis-ters today decided to postpone for a day the afternoon's meet-

This session may well prove one of the most crucial of the prolonged conference. The west will have to make its reply to a Russian compromise proposal on the agenda for the planned meet ing of the deputies' chiefs.

"The western powers feel the new Soviet suggestions are im-portant enough for serious study and consideration, so we have

arranged to have no meeting to-day," a western official said.

Gromyko Wednesday sub-mitted a new wording in which Russia dropped her previous de-mands that German rearmament

### Reds Reject MacArthur's Peace Bid

TOKYO (CP)—The Prin-ess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and Australian dig-gers forded rushing streams and scrambled over hills soggy with three days of rain to roll up sizable gains on the muddy

central Korean front today. The Commonwealth forces racked up their gains in rugged country northwest of Kapyong which is 12 miles south of the 38th Parallel and 12 miles scuth west of Chunchon on the road

AP correspondent Nate Polow etzky reported the advances were significant, but the dis-tance could not be disclosed. He

"Only the difficulties of the going determined the speed of their advance."

#### QUICK GAINS MADE

Reuters said.

But elsewhere in the central and western sectors, the Communists fought their stiffest de fensive action of weeks. They were dug in about four miles south of the Red Korean border in both areas.

The Red stand came as China rejected Gen. MacArthur's bid to talk peace with the Commu-

nist commander in Korea. MacArthur's headquarters told of Red troop and supply move-ments which indicated the Communists might be massing for a spring offensive timed to strike when April's seasonal rains bog other traitors who escaped. U.S. down the allied heavy weapons

> In a Peiping broadcast spur ing MacArthur's peace talk of-fer, Red China said it was im-pertinent and insulting and "worth only a single laugh." It

"The entire Chinese pepople will . . . fight unrelentlessly until the aggressor is completely driven from Korea."

Field dispatches said the Chi-LONDON (UP)—The U.S. Air exploded and burned removed border in the Chunchon area, They were digging defence positions in the northern hills over-

> valleys between Chunchon and Two tank-infantry patrols discovered newly-laid minefields northeast of Chunchon, Reds were watching the area from ma-chine-gun and mortar emplace

Between 7.000 and 10,000 Reds were reported dug in along the central front south of the bor. der. At least 80,000 more backed them up along a 20-mile deep stretch of Red Korea.

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ALL UP IN THE AIR

WITH FARMERS' PROBLEMS-ranging from milk prices w and the question of whether margarine should be colored to the helping of Okanagan orchardists who lost their trees during the hard winter—very much to the fore in the Legislature these days, I am perhaps more alert than usual to happenings in agricultural areas.

So I was greatly intrigued at a news item in a Seattle paper which told of a battle going on among the farmers of Washington State—not against the powers that be but among themselves. And it's not over prices of produce or any of the usual bones of contention, but over weather, believe it or not!

TO RAIN OR NOT TO RAIN

DOWN IN WASHINGTON, it seems, the farmers are a pretty go-ahead crowd, using all the latest gadgets and gimmicks in order to make two blades of grass, or two carrots, grow where only one grew before. So last year, the wheat growers in the central, more arid, part of the state decided to enlist the aid of science to bring them the sort of weather

they wanted for their wheat.

They accordingly employed a rain-making firm to "seed" the clouds and cause rain to fall in this semi-arid season at a time when it would do the most good. The experiment was a success. The rainmakers by their seeding brought about such a harvest of showers that the rainfall for that season was 3½ inches above normal.

ONE MAN'S RAIN

BUT, AS with other things, one man's rain can be another man's flood. And while the wheat drank in the synthetic showers greedily and flourished apace, the same rain was anything but welcome to the farmers who grow soft fruit, seed hay and red beans in that same region, it seems.

They claimed that these particular crops, which represent their livelihood, were so seriously damaged by the unseasonable, wheat-grower-induced rain as to cause considerable loss to the farmers concerned. But, after all, that is not an un-common condition in any farming community. Even with precipitation of the natural kind I have known our Island cherry growers and the strawberry growers to gloom over the same rain that is received with rejoicing by the adjacent dairy or grain farmer.

NOT LYING DOWN

HOWEVER, the aggrieved farmers of Washington State evidently take the view that it's bad enough to have to put up with such contrary weather when nature doles it out. But when it is dished out by human hands, then they are not going to take it lying down. Meetings with the wheat growers to try to bring about a compromise which would more nearly meet the weather words of both home follows:

meet the weather needs of both have failed
So this year the disgruntled growers of soft fruits, seed
hay and red beans—as represented in the Horticultural Union of Yakima, Roza Irrigation District Growers, Pasco Pumping Plant Growers, and Sunnyside Irrigation District Growers—are taking matters into their own hands.

TO 'OVERSEED' CLOUDS

A DOPTING THE BATTLE-CRY of "No rain from April 1 to A Oct. 15," they are going to carry their battle literally into the clouds. To that end they have obtained equipment to stop showers by means of an "over-seeding" process, which, when applied to the clouds, will nullify the wheat growers' "reading" and a bullet of the clouds, will nullify the wheat growers'

when applied to the clouds, will nullily the wheat growers "seeding" and so bring about a drought. What's more, they are going to add insult to injury by setting up their anti-seeding equipment on top of Mount Hood and Mount Adams—right where the wheat growers have their equipment. And both will use the self-same chemical.

STORMS AHEAD

AS THE soft-fruit, hay and red bean group numbers 6,500 farmers alone, my readers will readily see that this is no minor conflict. With April 1, the opening day of the rain-or-no-rain campaign, only just around the corner it will be interesting to see what happens in the way of weather across the straits.

I have a shrewd feeling that when the seeders and the anti-I have a surewareleng that when the seeders and the anti-seeders really get going in the conflict between the synthetic shower-seekers and the drought-diviners, the resultant storms over Mount Hood won't do the crops of either any good.

#### FOOD AS PEACE FACTOR

## Agriculture Minister Stresses Importance Of Production

There was an awakening to the importance of agriculture in the Marshall Plan arrangement Attlee To Speak for renewal and modernization ustry in Western Europe, he said.

The Economic Co-operative \$4,000,000,000 up to November last to supply food and agriculture commodities where they

were most needed. Export Import Bank of the U.S. and the International Bank of Reconstruction had loaned millions of dollars to other countries for agricultural

purposes, too. And it was estimated that to

The importance of food and provide an adequate diet for the agriculture in the maintenance people of the world as the popu-of world peace was stressed in lation was forecast for 1960, it the Legislature Wednesday by would be necessary to provide Agriculture Minister Bowman and produce an additional who said:

60,000,000 tons of cereal, ho said:
"If food does not cross interboundaries. armies | 30,000,000 | tons of meat, | 250,000,000 | tons of fruit and | vegetables, 35,000,000,000 gallons

LONDON (Reuter) — Prime Minister Attlee, undergoing hos pital treatment for a duedenal ulcer, will step out Saturday Administration had spent over night to make a political broad cast from 10 Downing Street Then it's back to hospital for further treament



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# Asks Public Inquiry On **Buttle Lake Power Plan**

for discovery of Krebiozen.

**Drainage Complaint** 

age on Fraser Street.

action

H. J. Welch, the Coalition member of the Legislature for Comox, asked in the House Wednesday night that the government consult "outside ex-perts" first before the B.C. Power commission was allowed to raise the level of Buttle Lake in the interior of Vancouver Island to produce more water power for the John Hart Power Development at Campbell River.

"If the need for raising the level of the lake can be proven, and if some idea could be given or the outcome of the project in regard to propagation of fish, then we would know where we stand," he said.

If the two questions were set-tled, no one would have any ob-jection to the proposed changing of the lake level, he said.

He thought a public inquiry should be held at Campbell River and until its findings were made known, nothing should be done at Buttle Lake Welch pressed the government for extension of the Island High-

way north of Sayward.

He stressed also the need for establishment of a public relations department in the government service not only to provide the public with proper information of the actions of their elected. tion of the actions of their elected representatives but to "feel out the public pulse."

#### Submarine To Visit

The United States submarine Carbonero, commanded by Lt.-Cmdr. R. G. Anderson, will arrive at H.M.C. Dockyard at Esquimalt tomorrow for a three-day

The 311-foot undersea vessel and its crew of 75 will return to Seattle Monday.





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# Anti-Crime Drive Gains Momentum

To Strengthen U.S. 'Moral Fibre'

NEW YORK (AP)-The crusade against crime, spearheaded by the Kefauver Committee and other agencies, gained momentum today as a national Protestant group urged church action to strengthen the "moral fibre" of the United States.

Dewey also said he would set up a state-wide crime commission to study responsibilities of the state and local governments in law enforcements.

In New York City, Carmine De Sapio, leader of Tammany Hall, Manhattan Democratic or-ganization, asked the New York City Bar Association to investihimself and all Tammany leaders in connection with Frank Costello's alleged influence in Tammany and city

Costello, alleged crime syndicate kingpin, admitted before the Senate committee that he put in "a good word" for the nomination of at least one judge.

Across the country, local and state authorities blasted away at known gamblers and race

Telephone and Telegraph Company said it will discontinue telephone service to any subscriber

A. Clements had complained his leavy rain. He threatened to take clear was flooded after each discontinue service where it is known that its wires are used cellar was flooded after each heavy rain. He threatened to take

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EQUIPMENT

# Council Of Churches Urge Action

Hailing the official crack-own on organized crime, the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. asked churches everywhere to help halt the "moral delinquency in our society."

The council's interim policymaking general board, represent ing 29 denominations—nearly 70 per cent of American Protestants-condemned "so-called 'innocent forms' of gambling" such as "legalized racetrack wagers, lotteries, bingo and the like."

Swelling the national crime sting campaign was an order by Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York calling for a Grand Jury investigation of gambling at Saratoga Springs, N.Y.,

In Washington, Republican members of the Senate crime probe committee were working to extend the life of the commit ee, which ends this Saturday.

politics,

REMARKABLE RESULTS have been produced with new cancer serum by Dr. Stevan Durovic of Yugoslavia. He was congratulated at Chicago meeting of cancer foes

In Utah, the Mountain States

Works Superintendent Ed Fulcher was instructed by Esquimalt described by police as conducting illegal business.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company said in New

# **Cancer Drive B.C.** Objective Of \$150,000

The Canadian Cancer Society's 1951 drive for funds will begin April 2, and the B.C. division will have an objective of \$150,000.

"We have three objectives," said Neville Y. Knox, Vancouver, provincial chairman. "They are education regarding early detection and treatment of cancer promotion of cancer research and welfare assistance for needy ancer sufferers."

His Excellency Viscount Alexander will launch the campaign Sunday with a radio address to be heard here at 6.45.

#### Commission Approves Ore Haul In Village

CAMPBELL RIVER-Village Commission has granted an application from the Argonaut Company to haul iron ore over portion of Homewood Road subject to municipal by-laws and negulations and the considera-tion of the board of highway commissioners on over-width

The company plans to haul ore from Upper Quinsam Lake with 16 trucks making three trips daily to a proposed site at the spit on the Indian reserve. It offered to improve and maintain the road and widen it t

TINY ALLY

The European Grand Duchy of Luxembourg is only 55 miles long and 34 miles wide.



B.C. MEDICINE FACULTY will be topic of Dean Myron M. Weaver's address to Victoria Ex-tension audience at 8.15 Monday in Victoria College-Normal School auditorium. Dr. Weaver will deal with building requirements, role of Vancouver eral Hospital and private practitioners, admission policies, re-search development and student

#### Digs Lane For Garden, **Council Delays Action**

Esquimalt Council pondered Wednesday night on what to do about E. W. Thompson, who allegedly has plowed up part of a lane in the municipality and has planted it as a garden.

Councillors were divided on a decision since there was some uncertainty as to whether the lane had been improved or damaged and tabled the matter for further discussion.

# Royal Schools Of Music Announce **Result Of Exams**

Successful candidates in first theory examination of the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music have been announced as follows:

Grade VIII (final)—Dorothy M. Charles, Doreen G. Collie, Marion Gibbs, Beverley D. Luff. Grade VI (intermediate) -Charles H. Denike.

Grade V (higher)-Winnifred G. Anderson, Adrian Birtwistle, Claude A. P. Brousson, Daphne Pamela Chan, Dorothy Victoria Hall, Donna Lea Harrison, Jeannette Mae Jewkes, Thirell M. Lipsey, Jeanne McCinnis, Marie E. Milburn, Bernard Rain, Ann Robertson, Allan Tregear, Grade IV (lower)—Maureen Brenda McArthur

Grade III (transitional) -Walter H. Steel.
Grade II (elementary)—Daisy entith

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evening.

WEATHER

Cloudy with a few clear peri-ods tonight and Friday morning.

Scattered showers overnight. A

tonight 40, high tom

Victoria Bantams

map-reading and elementary science and then given another

chance in the assessment course.

A former Canadian Scottish officer, Lieut. A. G. Stewart,

Victoria, has been appointed of-ficer in charge of the new

signals unit being formed at Bay Street Armories in the Re-

Unit will be the nerve centre for ack-ack units, providing telephone communications for

radar operators of the 8 ack-ack

operations room. Unit is being

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thusiast, Lieut. Stewart is 23 and

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tish. He points out that Room 218 at the Armories is open for

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# 6,500 Fewer Unemployed In 2 Weeks To March 1

of registered unemployed in Can-ada dropped 6,500 in the two-week period ended March 1, the Labor There were improvements in Department announced today.

A total of 296,700 were regis-tered for employment at National Employment Service offices on March 1; compared with 303,200 at Feb. 15. The number of unemployed at March 1 was 79,300 lower than at the corresponding date of 1950.

The department said a gradual return to work by many persons seasonally unemployed during mid-winter has become apparent in recent weeks.

#### Freight Train Derailed

WINNIPEG (CP) - Canadian National Railways today said a derailment of 14 freight cars Wednesday night blocked its main line at Millidge, Ont., 39 miles west of Sioux Lookout. Transcontinental passenger trains were rerouted via Port Arthur and are running up to 12 hours late, officials said.

#### World's Smallest Book

MUNICH, Germany (Reuter)-A German craftsman, Valetin Kaufman, has sent the Pope a 10,000-word history of his city, Munich, in a book the size of a cherry stone. He claims it is the smallest book in the world. He wrote the 100-page book with the help of a magnifying glass after hearing that the Papal Library

4	try.
	There were improvements in
	British Columbia and Ontario,
	little change in the prairies and
	slight declines in employment in
	Quebec and the Atlantic prov-
	inces. The declines were prim-
9	arily the result of the approach
	of eastern logging to its usual
	late-winter slump.

Following are the number of unemployed by regions at March 1, with figures for Feb. 15 in

1, with figures for Feb. 13 in brackets: Newfoundland, 11,900 (21,000); Maritime region, 33.300 (32,900); Quebec region, 92,500 (90,800); Ontario region, 63,400 (66,700); prairie region, 50,800 (51,800); Pacific region, 44,800 (50,000).

#### Express Rates On Fish To Remain

OTTAWA (CP)-The Board of Transport Commissioners today denied a railway request that higher express rates on fish be put into effect immediately.

The board rejected a motion in which the railways Wednesday called for dismissal of complaints against the proposed new rates, which range up to 68 per

cent over existing charges.
The commissioners held the complainants had made out a prima facie case against the higher rates, and the railways would have to bring in evidence to show they would be "reasonable" and not "unjustly discrimcontained a Bible weighing 350 inatory" in relation to other expounds.

# Argentina Balking At U.S. Arms Plan

Guatemala Also Reveals It Might Reject Latin-America Defence Setup

WASHINGTON (UP)-Argentina and Guatemala balked oday at United States proposals to rearm Latin America for collective defence.

Rightist Argentina objected. Leftist Guatemala announced had "reservations" about the scheme. The United States wants Latin

> ern hemisphere-or other areas if the United Nations desires

This plan was submitted to a conference of foreign minis-ters of the 21 American

Countries rejecting the ide of mutual defence might des

themselves out of an \$80,000,000

A high U.S. official said the

specific countries fulfill specific

could be asked to shift their troops within this hemisphere.

A country that would defend nothing except its own territory

might have difficulty getting on the U.S. list for free arms.

An Argentine delegate, how

ever, denounced the idea that Argentine forces might have to

fight outside their homeland

Victoria Man

Acquitted On

Theft Charge

Ivan Henry Townie, a Victoria

painter, was acquited Wednesday by an Assize Court jury on a

charge of stealing 61 cases of beer from the warehouse of Pa-cific Brewers' Agent Ltd.

Townie during the trial said he

found the beer last January while

picking up scrap metal in a for-mer dump lot off Craigflower Road, west of Tillicum. He said

he thought the beer had been dis-

In his charge to the jury, Mr. Justice Norman Whittaker said if a person found goods which were marked to show who owned

em, and if that person made

could be found guilty of theft. On the other hand, he said, if a person actually believed goods

had been abandoned, he could

not be held guilty of a crime

effort to return the goods,

would be doled out to help

arms aid program that United States is planning.

SPECIFIC TASKS

# Strikes Still Threatening To Cripple France

PARIS (Reuter) - France's wave of strikes threatened to spread today, with growing discontent among unions at the government's refusal to sanction

nigher wages. Tax collectors, post office men civil servants, hospital staff, mor-ticians, garbage collectors and other municipal employees were among the latest reported threat

ening action. Results of a strike ballot among workers on the national airline, Air France, were awaited. Workers in nationalized factories planned demands for a 15

per cent increase. Paris subway and bus employ ees have been out 14 days. More than 2,000 strikers, dispersed by steel-helmeted security guards after a two-hour demonstration for nothing else." outside the Transport Ministry Wednesday, shouted: "We'll come back tomorrow."

Arsenal workers in Brest, Brit-

tany and at Toulon, in the south downed tools and other minor strikes continued to flare up.

#### Loaned Rifle Before Slaying Lose Hockey Series

MOOSE JAW (CP)-Mrs. Victoria All Stars edged Van-Myrtle Hunter testified Wednes-day she loaned a sawed-off .22couver Canucks 6 to 5 today but dropped the coast bantam hockey calibre rifle to Thomas Grant title two-game, total-point series title two-game, total-point series approximately 24 hours before 11 to 8. The mainland club took the charred body of Wenzel the first tilt Wednesday 6 to 2. "Vince" Hartel was found near The Victoria team muffed a the city last April.

Mrs. Hunter said she loaned chance to win when they ran out the weapon—her husband's—to the 45-year-old bus driver, on of gas at the 17-minute mark of the last period today, letting the trial for the murder of Hartel. She knew Grant only as the "bus driver," Mrs. Hunter testi-Vancouver forwards through for three goals in less than two

vesterday. Most of them gave brief testimony on the activities of the murdered man and the accused leading up to the day when the body of Hartel was

### Traffic Fatality

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)-A traffic accident on the King George Highway in Surrey claimed the life of a Vancouver woman Wednesday night. Mrs. Railway and Lynn Lake in north-James McClatchie was killed ern Manitiba. Lynn Lake is the when she stepped from one car site of Sherrit Gordon nickel-and was struck by another ve-hicle. some 127 miles from the railway.

# The beer will be returned to Pacific Breweries.

C.N. Rail Survey A survey party of 17 engineers is engaged in a reconnaissance of the land between Hudson Bay





SUB-INSP. C. H. HARVEY

### New Chief Of R.C.M.P. For Victoria Area

A policeman who served in the Mounties when horses were used for land transportation in and freezing winter climates, Sub-Insp. Charles H. tasks. The Latin states would be asked primarily to patrol their own shores, but some also Harvey today assumed command of R.C.M.P. Victoria sub-division

He replaces Sub-Insp. George Clark who took over the com mand last year on the retirement of Insp. Robert Owens.

Insp. Clark moves to Edmo ton to work under Assistant Commissioner A. T. Belcher in the Alberta command. Belcher will relinquish his com mand as chief in B.C. next week when Assistant Commissioner Charles Rivett-Carnac takes

Said the delegate: "Argentine troops are for the defence of the territory of Argentine and over the post.

Insp. Harvey first joined the R.C.M.P. in 1919 after being returned from overseas wounded in war service. He served with the 38th Battalion of Ottawa. After a couple of years of service in Manitoba and Saskatchewan he returned to England and served for six years in the R.A.F. On his return to Canada in 1929, the inspector re-enlisted with the Mounties. After 18 years in Saskatchewan as a staff-sergeant, Insp.

Harvey went to Edmonton to work in a sub-division with the same rank. On being commissioned he went to Ottawa for a year and a half "and now I've got what I consider an excellent posting," he said,

#### **Funeral Services** For War Veteran

Funeral services for Allan Victor Dagg, who died Sunday at the Veterans' Hospital, were held at 3 today at Chaplin's Funeral Chapel, with Rev. Canon O. L. Jull officiating.

Imperial forces, and was ir. the Veterans' Guard in World War II. He had lived in Cobble Hill for the past 27 years.

## From Alexander Case SAN FRANCISCO (CP)-New | "There is no doubt she has

leads that may help investigators of subversive activities in the United States were laid before a federal grand jury here yester.

But he said she would not be federal grand jury here yester-day by Mrs. Freda Linton Alexander, who was cleared of spy charges in Canada two years ago, it was announced today. rectly to Canada.

DeWolfe said: "The probe was

it was announced today.

Tom DeWolfe, Assistant U.S.

Attorney-General, said the information was contained in testi-mony by Mrs. Alexander, who with her 21-month-old daughter, Deborah, leave for Canada to-

day.

Mrs. Alexander, former National Film Board secretary, and her daughter have been held in detention for 3½ months at immigration offices here. Followmigration offices here. Following yesterday's hearing, immigration director Bruce Barber said they would leave by plane today for New York and Mont-

#### PALE AND SHAKEN

Mrs. Alexander emerged from the grand jury hearing pale and She was reluctant to shaken. comment either on the line of questioning or upon the condi-tions of her detention.

DeWolfe telephoned the Department of Justice in Washing ton with a report of what Mrs Alexander told the jury. He said he was told by Assistant Attorney-General James Mcinerney to release her to the immi-gration department for deporta-DeWolfe said

made false representation of citi-

prosecuted on those charges in Nevada, but would be sent di-

not fruitless. It provided new leads that should be useful to the Federal Bureau of Investiga tion in its investigation of sub-versive activities in the United States shortly after the Second World War." He said the testimony by Mrs.

Alexander had nothing to do with the atom bomb. DeWolfe said that in the Cana-

dian Soviet spy ring Mrs. Alexander was a friend of convicted spy Fred Rose. She slipped into the United States at that time. Subsequently she returned to Canada and the charges against her were dropped.



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### WITH THE FORCES

## Searching Tests To Develop New N.C.O.'s Eliminates Old 'Hit And Miss' System

Lt.-Col. A. Perron, E.D., commandant of the Royal Canadian School of Artillery (Coast and anti-aircraft) at Work Point Barracks, has introduced a novel course to produce additional N.C.O. instructors due to the recent acceleration of Active Force recruiting.

He has taken steps to achieve his purpose along a previously unexplored path, army officials report. The colonel has initiated a junior N.C.'s assessment course It is based on the most modern of psychological approaches to a problem that in the past has been largely based on a "hit and miss" system, even although re-suits have been satisfactory in some cases.

#### INITIATIVE, STAMIA

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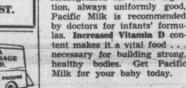
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## MacArthur And Marshall

THE LONG-STANDING DISPUTE BEtween General MacArthur and the United States Government, now in an open and disturbing phase, is partly a clash of personalities. But its basic cause is General MacArthur's attempt to beyond his strict military duties make political decisions, not only for his Government but for the whole United Nations, which he represents in

This disagreement has existed from This disagreement has existed from the first days of the Korean war. It was punctuated by several incidents—the General's flight to Formosa as a gesture of support for Chiang Kai-shek; his thinly veiled wish to bomb Manchuria; his march far northward to the Yalu River against the clear expectations of such nations as Britain, France and Canada; and now his suggestion that he can knock China out of the war by di-

rect attack on its cities.
In short, General MacArthur has been ready from the start for a full-scale war with China at the risk of full-scale war with Russia. Here he enters the field of politics and it is from this field that the latest instructions of the United States Government exclud him.

Clearly the Government and the United Nations on one side and the General on the other are working at cross purposes. The purpose of the former is to liquidate the Korean war on compromise terms, far short of their original objective, as laid down by an Assembly vote last October. His purpose is to smash all resistance in Korea even if this involves a spreading war in Asia.

Whatever the wisdom of the two poli-cies may be they are, for the moment, incompatible. What specifically lies behind General Marshall's statement ordering General MacArthur not to cross the 38th parallel except to protect the safety of his armies is not yet known. It is known, however, and was plainly revealed in the abortive cease-fire negoti-ations with China, that the United Nations are seeking peace in Korea, with-out re-conquest of the North. They are ready to settle for the liberation of the

This is a reversal of the October policy when General MacArthur was instructed to take any steps necessary to liberate all Korea. The new policy is when General MacArthur was in based not on the immediate military situ ation in Korea, which is General Mac-Arthur's sole concern, but on much v considerations—the danger of outright Asiatic war, the danger of diverting too much strength there and the necessity of concentrating more strength in Europe. It is based, in plain terms, on olitical considerations and, pretty

largely, on pure expediency. Naturally General MacArthur is irked when he has the chance to recoup the disaster of the Yalu and cannot use it, when he finds his original instructions changed. Nevertheless, it is the duty of a military commander to carry out the instructions of his Government, though he must be given, and has been discretion over detailed military

operations. In this unique situation the General is responsible also to an international authority, the United Nations. And in the United Nations are governments like those of Britain, the European states and Canada which are absolutely determined to prevent another northward advance toward Manchuria. Even if the United States were favorable to that adventure and in full support of its commander it could not risk a new breach with its allies after the dispute which almost split the alliance a few months ago.

Time will show whether General Mac-Arthur is right in believing that the United Nations should advance at all risks, including the risk of total war with Russia, or whether the United Nations are right in seeking some kind of makeshift settlement in Asia until they

are strong enough to defend Europe. In the meantime there can be no question that General MacArthur must interpret in military terms the political decisions of those responsible for them. If his intransigence continues it could do grave damage to the unity of the whole free world and, despite his superb military capacity, would unfit him for his present extremely difficult position

## Why Butter Is Dear

JAMES GARDINER, WHO calls himself a Liberal free trader. said not long ago that the Canadian butter market must be preserved, against foreign competition, for the Canadian farmer. So far Mr. Gardiner has managed to preserve it pretty effect tively. And the result is a butter price of 83 cents a pound in Victoria today.

Up to a few weeks ago the Govern-ment was assuring the Canadian people that there would be no butter shortage. Hence there was no danger of rising outter prices, nor any need to import foreign butter. Instead, prices have shot up and butter is short. Mr. Gardiner has preserved the Canadian butter market for the Canadian farmer at the cost of

That is not enough to suit many farm leaders. Though butter is scarce and highly priced, they would eliminate margarine, the only substitute which the poor family of Canada can afford.

Canada could have imported more New Zealand butter to benefit the con sumer without hurting the farmer. After

one substantial importation Mr. Gardiner appears to have prevented any more. At first it was reported that the Government had forbidden such imports. Then it lifted the ban, But, as the Montreal Gazette observes, "under the threat of reimposition of Government control of butter imports, the Government ap-pears to have induced the private traders

to refrain from further imports."

The point is emphasized by the statement of Hon. T. C. A. Hislop, New Zealand High Commissioner to Canada, who on arrival in Vancouver this week, said his country would sell at the "holding price" as much butter as Canada "liked to buy." Here yesterday he suggested

help for us in times of shortage.

The Government's policy in this respect has been devious and mysterious but the effects are plain enough in the shortage and price of butter. Mr. Gardiner, the free-trade Liberal, has suc ceeded at public expense, in a drastic stroke of protectionism which the Conservative Party and the C.C.F., those traditional protectionists, might envy.

#### Why Waste Labor Potential?

ON THE BASIS OF FIGURES CITED by Hon. Milton F. Gregg, Minister of Labor, Canada faces a serious labo shortage, probably in the current year. During 1951 an extra 150,000 persons will be needed for defence jobs and service with the forces. That is less than the 250,000 currently listed as unemployed, but the latter group cannot, in its present state of acceptability, fill jobs that are coming up. Most of the 250,000 unemployed are not skilled. Most of the work that is becoming available calls for skill.

Some of the unskilled may equip themselves to qualify for employment. The natural increase in the labor force. figured at 70,000 a year, coupled with workers among the 150,000 immigrants expected in 1951, will also help meet the nation's needs, and presumably an increasing number of older persons will remain in or return to jobs, instead of

The latter source of workers proved its value during the last war. It is the ource which governments are contin ually imploring employers to tap, not only to provide hands and brains to fill the jobs that need filling, but to assist the older people in maintaining living standards.

At the same time, it is the one source which governments refuse to use.

Only in exceptional cases will governments take on anyone over 45. Only in exceptional cases will governments decline to retire employees over 65. In many instances governments thereby reject the services of people in the prime of their working capacities, physically and mentally, and with the wealth of experience younger people cannot hope

Yet if the government applied its argument to itself, it would lose among others the Prime Minister. He doesn't argument to itself, it would be appear too old to work-and to work the better for his years of experience.

## The Spirit Level

THE ARITHMETIC OF THE VANCOUver Sun is a science which only an Einstein can hope to understand. Calculating the new budget of the British Columbia Government by some obscure theory of relativity, The Sun reaches this interesting conclusion: "This year the Minister (Mr. Anscomb) levels off his budget at \$118 millions, roughly where it was last year . " Since the budget is \$12.7 millions higher than it was a year ago The Sun's calculation is indeed year ago The Sun's calculation is indeed rough. It may be argued that the Government actually spent almost \$118 millions last year but it cannot be said that the budget has leveled off at that figure since, by last year's precedent, the present budget is likely as usual to be greatly exceeded by the year's end.

There is no fixed limit. If an 11 per cent annual rate of increase in spending is a "leveling off" the editors of The Sun really ought to buy themselves a new

A few weeks ago The Sun was plead-A few weeks ago The Sun was pleading with a noble passion for universal sacrifice by everyone to arm the nation. Now it sees nothing wrong with a provincial budget which, by taking more and more money from the taxpayer leaves less for him to contribute through

taxes to the defence program.

In one breath it asks everyone to sacrifice. When the provincial Govern-ment refuses to sacrifice by a nickel The Sun radiates warm approval. It would be wise to look inwardly and examine its private spirit level.

### Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

IT is said that we must never have sweepstakes because they would un-rly tempt the working classes and would thus be a tax on the poor. There are quite a few things wrong with that theory. To begin with, no legislative body is elected to abolish temptation. It is quite busy enough requite busy enough required to a solution of the contract of the contract



sisting its own temptation to bully us with too many laws. There used to be a saying in the southern and western States to the effect that each gent should kill his own snakes. This should apply to the snake of temptation also . . . each gent should kill his own, without the aid of laws to protect him from himself. It would even be good for his soul. sisting its own temp-

be good for his soul.

Freedom of choice, too, is quite as great a blessing as self-discipline; they go well together.

LEGISLATORS like to point out that men are no longer fit to make their own decision. Whose fault is that? It is the fault of law-makers who baby us and tell us that Papa Cabinet knows best. They even try to legislate in the field of morals, which is a great joke but a costly one. I suppose in the near future some government will kick women out of public places, on the grounds that women tempt men to marry them, and many chaps can't afford marriage. I know quite a few poor families who are also tempted to buy meat, to their financial ruin. We'd better ban meat too. fault of law-makers who baby us

ban meat too.

Another fallacy is that gambling is both unnatural and illegal. It is neither. It is the most natural thing in the vorld. And it is a greater comfort to the poor than to the rich. A rich man can't dream of getting rich; he can only have nightmares about getting poor. But a poor man can be sustained for weeks and months at a time by a few flutters some mild gamble or other.

NOR does hope deferred make his heart sick. (That' out of the Bible, a book people used to read before they got too busy reading the Revised Statutes). All of life is a gamble, and all men know it . . . though not all men know that "life ain't holding good cards, but playing a poor hand well." It is true that some forms of gambling are illegal. But there is nothing sacred about legality . . . any member capable of passing a law should also be capable of revoking a law, though he usually gets all weak and inhibited at the very idea.

AT present it is legal to gamble at your A club, but illegal for a Chinese to gamble at his club. In between bridge games for money, a magistrate can fin Chinese club members; then go back to his own club and play bridge for money again. It is legal to take part in a lot tery connected with an agricultural fair ... that is to say, an exhibition con-nected with agricultural merry-go-rounds agricultural hot-dogs, and agricultural monkeys driving tiny motor-cars . . . all you need is a cow or two and your lottery is legal. But it is very criminal to run a lottery connected with the Boy Scouts or a church or something as non-agricultural as that. If you don't believe me, read the Criminal Code or ask a cop.

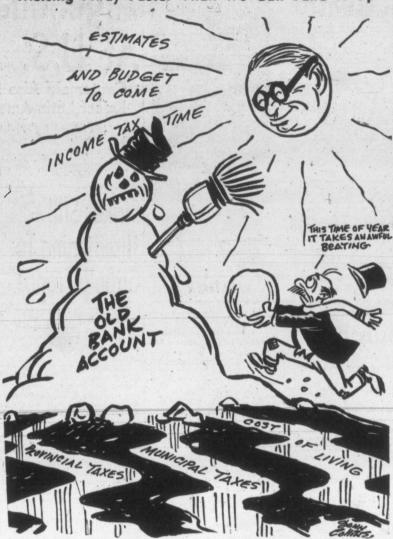
IT is legal to bet on horse races provided you are present at the track, but it is illegal to bet in absentia. And you must make a minimum bet of two dollars (after paying your way in). A ten-cent bet would tempt you to save money, and you must be protected against all temptation, in order to make you legally a saint and legally a halfwit. You are a ward of the government, and don't you forget it. You are also a minor, with no powers of your own. Ah yes, and the government must also tax your bet at the track . . . just as a token, you understand, to prove that a government can believe in betting and disbelieve in it simultaneously, and is therefore super-

a legislative body being able to think two ways at once. It is devoted to and supported by the notion of "one man one vote." But when it hears the opin. ion of a single clergyman, it says to it Vow, he must be speaking on be half of millions, we had better watch our step." And again: it will crack down on any church that wants to run a little bingo game, for Papa knows best, but it wants to crack down on somebody else's game, for in such cases Papa doesn't know best after all, and what a clergy man says then becomes vital

Finally, I must object to the theory that the poor are stupid. Speaking as a comparatively poor man myself (I have four children, and make less than many four children, and make less than many a "working stiff"), I am able to inform you that stupidity need be neither a cause nor a result of poverty. I know hundreds and hundreds of fairly poor people who don't need any M.P. or M.L.A. to put them in a legal strait-jacket to protect them against them. selves. Further, they are not stupid enough to overlook the implied insult. They may get stupid enough after centuries of being looked after. But they're not that silly yet.

#### STOCKS AND BONDS

THE other day we were told that stocks went down because bonds were going down, and because the Korean war might end. Most of us can remember times when stocks went UP because bonds went down, and times when stocks went DOWN because a war was STARTING. Which just goes to show you that stocks are a gamble. We had better suppress them, as a temptation to the poor, or a cause of the poor. They are also a temp-tation to experts to explain them. Melting Away Faster Than We Can Build It Up



# As Our Readers See It

POLITICS

I am often amused at the slams made at our Parliament. The majority seem like the Irishman who was always "agin the government.

People should consider, before condemning our members, that they were elected by the majority and that we get the government that we voted in.

Unfortunately we chose them by their

election promises. In the old land we thrashed out their abilities in the corner pub but in this highly goody goody country our pubs are in our own houses or a bottle in an hotel bedroom. WALTER J. DANDRIDGE

Fell Street.

HIT AND RUN

We had the misfortune of losing a per cat by malicious poisoning last August and immediately obtained another kitten. Last Easter Sunday we witnessed a speeding motorist on Oswego Street at Quebec, driving an early model car, deliberately run down and kill our

second cat. If the hit and run driver of that car will call at 403 Quebec Street, I would be pleased to give him the pet's collar which I am sure would fit his neck

very nicely. C. J. CLARK

403 Quebec Street.

COST OF LIVING

Who said prices are high? In my opinion the cheapest thing in Victoria today is human life (someone else's). For six glasses of beer and a shot of rum any car owner can destroy at least several lives and injure others.

The only ones who really pay are the poor victims and their families (plenty cheap, eh?) JOHN ADAMS

Oak Bay.

MAN NOT NECESSARY

Your columnist, Mr. Bruce Hutchison (March 16) having wandered into the realm of natural history apparently sub-scribes to the contention that man is not necessary to the normal functioning of nature. He states in part: "... all creatures care nothing for man and most of them, the whole teeming reptile and insect world which is so much larger than ours, never see or hear of

With this I heartily agree. Indeed, if man decides to exterminate himself na ture will continue to tick just as normally as before the advent of the human species. Man, together with his many religions, is necessisted as the scheme of things.

WM. E. G. GRISFORD. religions, is merely incidental to the

Your beautifully worded tribute to Mr. Clack makes those of us who have known his patient goodness and kindness humbly grateful.

Mr. Clack's living conscience and un-

shakeable belief in overall goodness left us knowing that as long as there are Mr. Clacks there is hope that we can

be saved from utter hellishness.

Perhaps some of us are guilty of moving part of our burden on to his too willing shoulders, until the burden became too heavy for him to bear,
Sleep sweetly, Mr. Clack.

ADDRESSED TO 'HONESTY'

I am sorry that I cannot address you in person but you failed to sign your letter which appeared in this paper on the 19th of this month.

I am convinced that many voters go the polls, not knowing who to vote for, therefore, if they see a person's name often enough, that is the person who will get their vote. It was with this in mind that we put up posters, made the cigarettes and stamped milk bottle tops with, "Gibbs is tops." The other candidates gave away matches and pic-tures, and Archie MacIntosh, appropriately enough, apples. They smoked our cigarettes, we ate their apples. There was no bribery intended and my candidate was elected because the students believed in her, because they knew her and knew the kind of a job she would do.

From the statements in your letter, I can only conclude that you did not know the facts. I am writing this in defence of my candidate. Marion Gibbs. As stated before, she won on her own ability. RAY ORCHARD.

Co.chairman of publicity for first annual

PROVINCIAL VIEW

Regarding your attacks on the heavy construction program maintained by the provincial government in these perilous times I would like to point out that the B.C. taxpayer gets a far greater return on the dollar sent to Victoria than on the one sent to Ottawa.

National emergency or no national emergency, we have found to our sorrow that money that goes east stays east. For example, let me quote your own business editor in the March 21 edition of the

"British Columbia has taken another smack on the chin from the Canadian Commercial Corporation, that Ottawa body which apportions the Dominion's defence contracts."

If the B.C. government doesn't spend money to develop this province, who will? Not Ottawa, that's for sure.

C. V. FAULKNER.

# **Unhappy About The Civil Service**

I read with interest the announcement that the provincial government had so little for its large staff of civil servants to do that it declared a four-day holiday over the Easter period. I suppose that a government which can afford to spend \$118 million dollars this year must be very generous to its staff, which I undernd only works 371/2 hours a week and now wishes an increase of 15 per cent in their wages.

I should think that the government, which is warning us so much about m-flation, should set an example for the rest of the people in business. Surely one day, Good Friday, should be enough for civil servants when they work so little for their money. The rest of us have to be satisfied with one day and don't for-get we have to earn the money to pay those civil servants who have the holi day.

If there isn't much for these servants

to do at the Parliament Buildings couldn't they reduce the staff and thereby cut down our taxes? They could give the money to the old age pensioners, or the retired civil servants who are existing on small doles if they didn't want to re-

duce our taxes.

I think it's time the government told its workers that the honeymoon is over and they've got to work like other people. GEO. WILLIAMS.

impressions are recorded in a booklet from which these extracts and the accompanying diagram are taken.) CANADA, I feel, after my few weeks' travel there, is truly a nation, cohesive and durable — and unlikely, within any foreseeable future, to become merged with the U.S.A.

"Feel," however, rather than "think." Wholly unconvincible reasons are hard to assemble. On intellectual grounds I uld still prefer-though less strongly than during the voyage out—to argue

Is Our Canada

A 'Freak Nation'?

(To Canadians Canada seems a normal country because they are used to it. To a penetrating outsider, Mr. Ian Stephens, editor of The Statesman, Calcutta, Canada is a "freak"... a wonderful, wealthy and fortunate freak, to be sure, but still freakish. His

the other way. But nationhood, in the last resort, is not an intellectual thing. It stands on sentiment rather than logic — a subject for the political enquirer to study with intuition, as well as mere brain.



it actually exists, in the lower diagram.

Above, the 'riband'' is flattened out into 'a sort of ludicrousty squashed rectangle.' The dark portions are fruitful and populated. The lighter portions represent sparsely-populated "bad lands."

Before and during the sea voyage from Liverpool, I read all about Canada that I could, and kept staring at the map. And the more I stared the crazier it looked, a geopolitical freak or mons-trosity, like Norway, but vastly more precarious and odd.

Of gigantic area, bigger than all Europe, largely barren because of Arctic climate or meagre soil, Canada borders for nearly 4,000 miles (not 900 as in Norway's case) the territory of a stronger—much stronger—neighbor. Her population is only 14 million, her neighbor's 150 million.

Moreover - startling and important fact — nearly all the 14 millions live sprinkled along a strip of cultivatable land only at one point (near Edmonton) substantially more than 200 miles wide, and at several points much less.

The oldest Dominion of the Common-wealth, or rather the part of it where nearly all its people live, is, in fact, if the gaps are filled in and the kinks straightened out, a sort of ludicrouslysquashed rectangle; so narrow that on the average it covers only the distance of our boat-train from London to Liverpool, but so enormously long that it stretches nearly twice as far as our crossing of the open Atlantic—as far as from London to Chicago. Or, to put it in Eurasian terms, which perhaps look even more surprising, no broader than from London to Paris, but as long as from London to Karachi.

Described thus, the proposition that Canada can be a permanent entity in human affairs, a state which will last, appears farcical.

Nor is this all. The strangest, most exciting oddity is to come. The 200-mile riband of habitability is discontinuous. Not only do the Rockies abruptly cut across its western end, which is under-

standable, and applies also in the U.S.A.

It is weakened, frayed, almost severed at two places not far from its middle, putting further strains on cohe-sive nationhood, by a couple of unique Canadian anomalies, one political or eth-nic, the other geological; the French-speaking Canadians and the great pre-Cambrian Shield.

#### Ups And Downs By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"IT'S QUITE a few years," said the Elevator Man, "since we officially shed slavery What wa issue of the day—the States even fought a war over it—has now become just a note in history. Nobody argues ab

get letters to the editor for and against slavery. But dead as we think the question is. it's surprising how much of it there still is around. Maybe it's be-cause it isn't recog-nized. A lot of us don't see things very well unless they have a label on them. We can't tell

the players in life without a program.

Going up!
"I don't mean," said the Elevator "I don't mean," said the Elevator Man, "such an obvious case as that fella who put an ad in a Tokyo paper: "Will be slave for life for 50,000 yen cash.' That's about \$140. No. He's going right back to the old plantation days. And I don't mean, either, the fella who feels he's as underpaid as that worker who was told he was fixed and answered was told he was fixed and answered." was told he was fired and answered, 'Fired? I thought slaves were sold!' No.
I mean the less obvious forms of slavery which we all support—which in fact we'd put up quite a battle to retain. Going

"A lot of it," said the Elevator Man. "is voluntary, I admit. But it's slavery all the same, if the word means working just for nothing. Think of all the thou-sands of mothers who are slaves to their children. Think of the thousands of chilchildren. Think of the thousands of children who are slaves to their parents. And the thousands of people who are slaves to habits they'd like to drop but can't. Or the many who are slaves to an ideal they can't forget and which may eventually kill them. No, you don't abolish slavery by passing a law, unless you abolish human beings along with it."

The B.C. government was | Maurice Finnerty, Cln.-Similka urged Wednesday to act quickly in the matter of rent controls.

#### Pays Tax, Saves Home

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chance to live. Among the guests were 14 of Sullivan's co-workers who gave a total of 720 square inches of skin to him for grafting.

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The federal government was abandoning rent controls shortly and B.C. was the only province from Ontario west that had not signified its intention of assuming "these very necessary controls."

"I urge this government to government could get from the federal government," the member said.

meen, gave a reminder in Budget Speech debate that little time was left for action in this field.

The federal government was

# HOME GARDEN

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D. Cook concentrates on super cabbages

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# Doubts Insurance Scheme Efficiency Birtoria Baily Times 5 THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1951

Legislature wednesday and at the same time a suggestion was made that a Royal Commission on the services be ordered rather than an investigation by a select committee of members of the House.

mittee of members of the House. Maurice Finnerty, Cin. Similkay meen, said the majority of the people of the province wondered if H.I.S. were being operated properly, and he thought that a company of efficiency experts, such as Stevenson and Kellogg which was studying various government departments now, should be sent to investigate the insurance service at once.

#### Music And Books

With thoughts of long days and nights on patrol in Korean waters returning to their minds, men of the destroyer Sloux have appealed for any surplus phonograph records or books which citizens may have lying around the

Sioux sails April 8 for the Far

satisfied, Mr. Cook said. They after day can get pretty mono-

"I submit that a satisfactory traught with dynamite so far as Name Ice Cream Day of the Hospital Insurance Scheme is efficient were expressed in the Legislature Wednesday and at the same time a suggestion was made that a Royal Commission on the Said.

J. Welch, Cln.Comox, Comox, Comox, Develope the control of the scheme, he codewide the said.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Herbert O'Conor (Dem., Md.), introduced a bill Wednesday which would designate June 15, 1951, as National Ice Cream Day.

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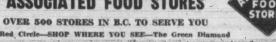
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Finnerty Urges Parties Split Now; Welch Warns Leaders Danger Ahead

By LLOYD BAKER

An undercurrent of unrest among private members of the Coalition side of the Legislature over the attitude and policies of their government burst into the open Wednesday.

Two government backbenchers of the current session

broke through the thin veil afternoon sitting

Maurice Finnerty, the young Maurice Finnerty, the young insurance salesman-radio station operator from Penticton who represents Similkameen riding, gave the most explosive speech broken now.

broke through the thin veil covering the discontent in Budget Speech debate.

Maurice Finnerty, the young afternoon sitting.

And Herbert Welch, the log-ging company owner from Qualicum, who represents Comox constituency, followed in the eve-

#### Coalition Tone Changed Since 1949;

He said the Liberal-Conservative union government had changed considerably from the kind of government it was at the time of the last election in 1949. The electorate, at that time, wanted Coalition because it embodied the collective interests of two old-time and trusted political parties, he said.

Coalition supporters," the Simil-kameen member stated.

He warned Liberals and Conservatives in Coalition (Finnerty is a Liberal-Coalitionist) to subjugate the interests of their parties and return wholly and completely to the original concept of Coalition.

Otherwise, he said:

"But today the policies of Coalition seems to be the compromises of the two political parties, and quite often result in proposals unacceptable to the great bulk of Columbia will be served."

#### Warns Of Vote Split Three Ways

He did say, however, that from the talk he had heard among members of the Legislature, Coalition was in danger of break-

floor of the House (W. A. C. Bennett of South Okanagan), and the apparently well-founded rumors that he is going to start a new that he is going to start a new the socialists."

The House, and the house, and the product and the third claims the perpetuating body of 40 members of the government in particular, to save the province from being sold down the river to the socialists."

Welch, who is one of three straight Coalitionists in the House (the others are Labor Minister Cates and B, M. McIntyre of Mackenzie) was not as

ministration was on the way out.

"Party welfare is once again becoming paramount to the welfare of the province." he asserted. "And I hope that this serted. "And land can be avoided.

"The fact that we have already had one member walk across the members of the House, and the

Finnerty insisted that a bond

smooth . . . .

#### RESENTS 'POLITICAL SPEECH'

## Finance Minister Draws Fire From Similkameen Member

First reaction to heavy cities, "That is a complete false cism which has been leveled at hood!" Finance Minister Anscomb on a Finance Minister Anscome on a variety of subjects at the current issue was liquidated in January from current revenue, Mr. Anscome at the Wednesday afternoon seen at the Wednesday afternoon is the the issue was resitting of the House.

itting of the House.

Maurice Finnerty, Cln-Similkade deemed on the due date. meen, brought the co-leader of the Coalition government to his feet on several occasions.

Finnerty attacked Mr. Ansomb for combining with his financial report to the Legislature "a political speech in his capacity as leader of the Conservative Party in this Coalition.

The minister ignored the charge, but when Finnerty asserted the government had been using revenue surplus funds to pay off bonded indebtedness be-fore issues were due, Mr. Ans-comb roared:



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#### Saxe Point Park Said Basely Used

Esquimalt Council Wednesday night decided to turn over to the police commission a complaint by a citizen that Saxe Point Park was being used by persons for immoral purposes.

The complaint came from former councillor Fred Higgins, who served as chairman of Esquimalt parks two years ago. He said Saxe Point Park was in a disgraceful condition.

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# **Bus Route Prompts Angry Debate**

in Esquimalt council chamber Wednesday night when bus

Councillor William Dallaway entered into a heated exchange divert B.C. Electric buses until of words with Reeve A. I. Thomas, while Councillor G. R. Guillemaud waged a verbal

# Bullen's Park **Dressing-Room** To Be Closed

Council action came at the suggestion of parks committee chair-man John Carey, who reported the extent of recent vandalism to familiar to citizens of world's the building was such that proper repairs would cost the council \$300. He observed that even if solv. He observed that even if such repairs were made, there would be no guarantee there would not be further destruction.

Councillor Carey said be greated.

Reeve Thomas said he wrote the letter on orders of council and a check of the minutes bore him out on this point.

Councillor Dallawar.

Councillor Carey said he regretted having to close the building but that he had tried to interest several teams in looking after the building and had found no one interested. He observed that to board the

uver branch of Swift Canadian Co. Ltd., was remanded one week in police court Wednesday on three charges of upgrading meat.
One charge is that the company sold a Vancouver firm meat graded as B short loins, which had previously been graded as grade C.
Another charge alleges that the

Upgrading Meat VANCOUVER (CP)-The Van-

Another charge alleges that the company misbranded a livestock product and the third claims the



"I suggest that, the member read my Budget Speech," he said. Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

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#### taxpayer. Arguments centred around a proposal by council's public works committee that Bewdley

routes came up for discussion.

# were provided for the Munro bus run, the company would discontinue the service.

night ordered that the dressing room at Bullen Park be boarded

building up would only cost \$15.

# Faces Charges Of

# Between Reeve, Esquimalt Councillor

Angry words were exchanged | battle with Glenn Akehurst, a | Councillor Guillemaud declared.

such time as Munro Street can be rebuilt. The proposal was advanced at the previous council had yet been ma meeting two weeks' ago when the B.C. Electric served notice on council that unless better roads

Councillor Dallaway's argument with Reeve Thomas centred over a letter written by the reeve to H. R. Halls, transportation manager for the bus company, informing him of what council was considering.

lifting spree was arrested by police here today. Detective Capt. C. E. Manness said Daniel Tetzlaff, 25, was trapped at a Billings appliance Councillor Dallaway, who is Esquimalt's representative on the Greater Victoria Transportation Committee, objected to the reeve having written such a letter "over my head."

"The council should give or ders, not the reeve," he said.

"For a year you were on this transportation committee and we never even had a report. Since I've been on it, we've settled many grievances, but now you're

wanting to butt in again."
A petition from 33 Bewdley
Avenue resident protested the proposal of having Munro buses traverse their street.

Mr. Akehurst, 1149 Bewdley, said 40 children lived along Bewdley and argued that they would be endangered if buses were routed down the street. Councillor Guillemaud argued that because there were lots of

children living on the street was "I've driven for 20 years a heavier machine than buses.

**JAYWALKING** LAW APPROVED WINNIPEG (CP) - This

"I've drivèn where children have

come out and put their hands on the vehicle. That's no excuse

for not driving. It's just a mat-ter of being careful."

Discussion on the matter ended

pointed out no definite decision had yet been made on the mat-

Worth Of Records

BILLINGS, Mont. (UP)-A Bil

an estimated \$8,000 record col-

store while walking out with five long-play records. Manness said the man signed a statement that

he had been stealing records

since 1946 and had a

"worth more than \$8,000."

lings music lover who amassed

lection during a five-year

Steals \$8,000

city, with its wide streets and avenues, has long held the dubious distinction of being the jaywalker's paradise. But a new traffic by-law which may be in effect May 14 may bring its daring pedestrians into line.

In a move at reducing

traffic fatalities and injuries on city streets, Winnipeg's Safety Committee Wednesday night approved an en-tirely-revamped city traffic by-law—including pedestrian

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Introduces Bill To Kep Money In Province; Saskatchewan Trying Moratorium Act Again

By CANADIAN PRESS

A provincial annuity plan-first of its kind in Canada— was introduced Wednesday in the Alberta Legislature by Premier O. Manning.

Any Canadian citizen with at least three years' residence in Alberta can enter the plan with an initial deposit of not

Premiums will be payable at ture will hold a public hearing the age of 60 or any date after that fixed by the purchaser. The maximum premium will be \$1,500 a year.

maximum premium will be \$1,500 a year.

The Saskatchewan House gave second reading—approval in principle—to a bill providing for posticiple—to a bill provide for municipalities for municipalities. The boy, returning to a hospital beleft only six days earlier, is a "mucous baby" and any slight cold immediately results in blockage of his nasal passages.

Hospital authorities said Danny now is resting for the said the statement was 'likely to do his (Mr. Russell's) nati

WOMAN HITS

Victoria Baily Times

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1951

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TORONTO (CP) - A mother drove a borrowed car at a 90-mile-an-hour clip from Hamilton to Toronto Wednesday night to speed her twoyear-old son to the Hospital for Sick Children.

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Canned Vegetables	
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Pork and Beans Taste Tells, 15-oz. cans 2	or 21
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Walnuts Light Amber, Quarters, 8-oz. cello	36
Raisins Australian, Seedless, 2-lb. bag	38
Pitted Dates Arabian Steed, 16-oz. cello	26
- Thread Coconut Tropical Isle, Sweetened,	25
Flour Kitchen Craft, Regular White, 5-lb. bag	
Jams and Syrups	
Peach Jam Argood, Pure, 48-02, tin	83
Blackberry Jam Empress, Pure, 24-oz. tin	49

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## COMMISSIONER SEEN AS ANSWER IN COLLEGE SPORT

NEW YORK (AP)-Dr. Forest C. (Phog) Allen, stormy petrel of college athletics, has called for college presidents to surrender their power to a national commissioner who would receive \$100,000 yearly.
"Until we get a national commissioner of intercollegiate

sport we will never put a ceiling on aid for athletes," said the Kansas basketball coach at a luncheon given by the New York Herald-Tribune for its east-west basketball game.
"I was told that Bobby Reynolds (all-America halfback at

the University of Nebraska) was offered \$10,000 and a Cadillac to go to some other school," said Allen. "He didn't go. That raises the question of what he gets at Nebraska."

# COLEMAN'S

By JIM COLEMAN

Frail Connie Mack, who is only a couple of years younger than the Tower of London, now has outlived 90 per cent of the sturdy fellows who comprised his fabulous Philadelphia Athletics baseball team in the first decade of this century.

Edward Trowbridge Collins passed away last Sunday—Eddie Collins who generally was ackwledged to be the best all-round second baseman in the history of baseball.

Collins was an athlete of superior intellect and he was one of the first college-trained men to step into professional sport. Nonetheless, he subscribed to one of the silly superstitions which plague all athletes—he never went to bat until he had a wad of gum on the button atop his seball cap.

Baseball is infected by more superstitions

than other sport—possible because baseball players, as a class. are the most infantile of all professional athletes.

#### Toothpick Was The Tipoff

You've probably noticed, for instance, that when the home team is coming in from the field to take its turn at bat, almost every player (with the exception of the left-fielder, pitcher and catcher) steps on the third-base sack on his way to the dugout.

Babe Ruth, who was a big kid at heart, felt that he needed luck even when he was the top-hand of the New York Yankees, back in the torried '20s. The Yanks had a Negro youngster as batboy in that period and Ruth never went to bat until he had rubbed the youngster's head to add keenness to his batting eye and power

Old-timer John Titus, who was one of the last baseball players to feature handle-bar moustachios, invariably had a toothpick between his lips when he strode to the plate. Unfortunately for Titus, the toothpick tipped off the opposing infielders. When he was going to "take" a pitch, the toothpick drooped indolently from

The visitor who throws his hat on a ball-player's bed is likely to be hurled bodily through the nearest window. (The full effect of a hat landing on an untenanted bed never has been explained Brighouse racetracks operated satisfactorily to the lay-press but possibly a board of competent by the British Columbia Turf psychiatrists could solve the problem.)

#### **Dutton Had Underwear Fixation**

There was a day when hockey players were inclined to be very superstitious about their lingerie.

When Red Dutton first reported to the Montreal Maroohs from the Calgary Tigers, he was reputed to have arrived with a suit of heavy underwear that had accompanied him through his

adventures on railway construction gangs in the Canadian West. Stubbornly, he insisted upon wearing this lingerie beneath his uniform for each Maroon game. His team-mates complained bitterly and made coarse remarks but Dutton was adamant.

The late Bill O'Brien, who was training the Maroons, eventually stole the offending garment and consigned it to the furnace of the Montreal Forum.

Dutton was crushed and broken and he refused to be con forted, even when his Canadian Pacific stock climbed to \$220 per share. Eventually it became necessary to trade him to the New York Americans because he couldn't pass the underwear counter n any store without breaking into tears.

#### Race Bettors Prefer Blondes

Back in the '30s, Bill Dickey of the Yankees ran into a streak of games where he couldn't hit even a loud foul. He was chewing himself to death in the dugout and the entire team was suffering

One afternoon, as Dickey was heading for the plate, Lefty Gomez plucked a hair from Dickey's wrist. Dickey promptly banged out a double-his first hit in more

Which reminds us of the old, old story of the horse-player who sitting in the stands one day, next to a beautiful blonde.

The horse-player bought a ticket and said to the blonde: "Let ne pull one of those hairs out of your head for luck." The horse

won and paid 15 to 1. Ten years later, the horse-player and the blonde were seen

sitting together in the stands at Santa Anita. The horse-player was completely broke and the blonde was completely baid.

#### EARLY DECISION PROMISED

## City Boxla Body Bids For Mann Cup Finals

Mervin Ferguson, president of its only one voice in the Canathe B.C. Lacrosse Association, conferred here with City Lacrosse League president Doug Fletcher and arena manager Joe Dukowski yesterday concerning ter for the national body. the possibility of playing Mann Cup games in Victoria.

Ferguson emphasized that he

**Hockey Scores** 

WESTERN CANADA MAJOR nonton 4. Calgary 2. ound robin series.) Pittsburgh 7, Springfield 2.
(Pittsburgh won best-of-five quarter final 3-6.)

MANITORA - THUNDER BAY (ALLAN CUP)
Fort Frances 2, Letellier 0.
(Fort Frances leads best-of-five series 2-0.)

leads best-of-seven

eries 3-1.)

U.S.H.L.

Tuisa 2, Omaha 3.

(Omaha leads best-of-five series 1-0.)

ONTARIO JUNIOR A

Windsor 2, Barrie 5.

(Barrie won best-of-five semifinal arries 3-0.)

dian Lacrosse Association, and radio stations slated to handle venue of the Mann Cup games for the Dominion lacross pionship will be entirely a mat

Local boxla officials are anxious to see some of the final games come here, whether or not the Victoria Shamrocks make the playoffs, but an early decision will be required so that definite dates for ice-making can be set for next fall.

The provincial president re-fused to commit himself either in support of playoff games in Victoria; or opposed. He pointed out that a decision now would be difficult, since it was quite possible that teams making the finals would insist on having the games played home-andhome. In such a case it would be impossible to live up to any prior agreement made with

#### LEAFS BEATEN

LONDON (Reuter) - Harringay Racers of the English National League outplayed Lethbridge Maple Leafs by a wide margin last night to defeat the l touring Canadians 9 to 3.



#### Injured In First Stanley Cup Game

Al Rollins, starry Toronto netminder and winner of the Vezina trophy this year, suffered a painful knee injury last night in his first Stanley Cup game. Rollins was replaced by Turk Broda after Boston rookie Lorne Fer-

Toronto, Seattle

Groups Interested

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racers, many from Bay Meadows.

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it was learned.

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last year.

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mediums are killing their clubs,

the trend in recent years to in-

C. L. Jordan, executive vice-president of N. W. Ayer & Son

Co., an advertising agency said Wednesday that the radio-TV industry "would not be at all sur-

prised if more than 20,000,000 fans listened to and watch base-

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ball games this summer."

iterests

guson had put Beantown squad one goal up at 15.58 of the opening frame. Woody Dumart beat Turk in the last canto while his teammates were holding Toronto scoreless to take the initial game 2 to 0.

ENTRY LIST

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ready in, from 20 points as far apart as Prince Albert, Toronto, Winnipeg, and

Mount Vernon, for the 21st

annual Empress golf tourna-

ment. Final arrangements

for the annual golf classic are being made by the com-

mittee this week.
Set for the week of April

9 the tourney will be held on

the Victoria Golf Club course

with the ladies' sections play ing opening rounds at Col-wood during the first three

That Your Host

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) - The

entence of death has been

passed on Your Host, the 1950

Kentucky Derby favorite, as

game a horse as thoroughbreds

Four veterinarians have ex-

Only the red tape involved in

\$250,000 insurance policy is

withering, is drawn up at a 45-

Your Host was a big disap-

pointment in the 1950 Kentucky Derby, finishing out of the

money, but he had had a vigorous winter campaign in California

and apparently had lost his fine edge. Back here, as a four-year-old, he was regaining his sharp-

Your Host didn't get up to

far turn, throwing jockey Eric Guerin, who was uninjured.

Your Host suffered a shattered

ulna bone, broken in four places.
The animal has been in extreme

pain for some time, and stands

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8.00 to 10.00 a.m.—Minor Hockey 10.00 to 12.00 noon—Public Skating 12.00 to 1.00 p.m.—Minor Hockey 2.00 to 4.00 p.m.—Public Skating 5.30 p.m.—Pro Hockey 10.30 to 11.30 p.m.—Auto League

7.00 to 8.30 a.m.—Pre Rec 8.30 to 9.30 a.m.—Minor Hockey 10.00 to 12.00 Noon—Public Skatin

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# Veteran Receiver

Morrissey, national president of the Horsemen's Benevolent Asso-ciation, representing the Toronto SANTA ROSA, Calif.-A catcher and two outfielders were signed to Victoria contracts late Wednesday. The signings came as welcome relief to a ball club that has been manned exclusively by pitchers since it opened spring training at the The track property on subur-oan Lulu Island is valued at loca! Doyle Park site Monday morning.

Veteran receiver Lilio Marcucci, former Sacramento Solon performer, signed his papers under the watchful eye of Reg Patterson, Victoria business manager. Marcucci played with Sacramento in 1944-45-46, with Stockton in '47 and '48, was player-manager at Reno in 1949 and served in the same capacity last season at Idea Falls. He's ment on the proposition but the directorate may meet in special just "fighting trim," according session Friday to consider the offer.

Another bidder for Lansdowne Coast League curve ball artist. is C. C. Nelson of Seattle, managing director of the Northwest THOMPSON SIGNS

The two garden tenders who signed with Patterson are centre fielder Gene Thompson 333 sticker with Victoria last season HITTING FUNGOS made public but he said here he would place a 15-day trotting meet in Vancouver if he could arrange purchase. He has plans and Tom O'Laughlin, up from Salt Lake City where he hit

R.B.I. and batting departments. Despite the nine pitchers now on hand and the catcher and outfielders signed vesterday, plus the wealth of bright sunshine and clear cloudless skies that have greeted Victoria here in the bail games will be broadcast and televised to more people this year than ever before.

Base-bail games will be broadcast and televised to more people this ground, many problems remain to be solved before Patterson owners have contended the two the holdout list and there is no crease coverage of baseball has not been stopped. There are 1,005 games in 1951 against about 800

son. Signing of Marcucci might encourage Danielson to hop aboard in a hurry, however. News that Milt Martin, Dick Bartle, Gene Gaviglio, Biliy Dunn and Dick Perez, may join the Athletics during the next day or two has eased the Infield worries.

Martin is a catcher who opened the season with Portland, after delay the receiving in most of

doing the receiving in most of the exhibition games played by the Beavers. First baseman Bartle has had four-for-seven in two games with

rerez is another candidate for the keystone sack, but Dunn and Gaviglio are both useful infield 13. All have recommended the candidate for the keystone sack, but Dunn and was injured at Santa Anita Jan. 13. All have recommended the candidate for the keystone sack, but Dunn and was injured at Santa Anita Jan.

Jim Hedgecock, John Brkich, Bill prolonging the pain-wracked expense, Gene Tierney, Dick Wall mal whose right learning policy is 290 and was voted most popular player on the club. He led the Pioneer League for two consecutive seasons in both the Other hurlers scheduled to be on the scene are Dod Fletcher, Frank Chase and Aldolph Sat-

> Fleet Russ Walseth may turn up to try for the shortstop spot he held down two seasons ago. Other names which might ap-

dstone, an outfielder ness. His trainer, Harry Daniels pear on the Victoria line-up are Granville Gla from Panama City, and first Barrett have their prospective 1951 ball club lined up for action. Four key players are on Drills to date have been con-Drills to date have been con-

fined largely to hitting and field- Pasqual Handicap, he fell on the information available as to when they will come through—or when they will come through and they will come through the they will come through—or when the club itself will give in to their salary demands. They are pitchers Aldon Wilkie and Warren Noyes, first baseman Marty Krug Jr., and catcher Hal Daniel this season.

## United Play Duncan Sunday; Alcos-Heaneys To Meet Here

take his Victoria United foot on the Duncan pitch, will be an ballers to Duncan Sunday as they await the results of Satur-Cup semifinals to be played at be played here this Sunday. day's Wests-Britannias Jackson Athletic Park here.

The United-Duncan affair,



Manager Tommy Restell will | slated for 2.30 Sunday afterno exhibition game.

> Meanwhile secretary Don Gray has announced that only one Alcos and Heaneys will meet at Athletic Park at 2.15.

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# **Royals Near Final Berth**

## Take Third Straight From Jinxed Rockets

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)-New Westminster Royals can take their semifinal series with Tacoma Rockets Saturday night.

Despite a lengthy injury roster, Royals stretched their win streak in the best-of-seven Pacific Coast Hockey League series to three games last night by thumping Rockets 4 to 2.

It's been a game sprint, start frame. Ullyot and Butch Houle ing after Tacoma took the first

Rockets, though, were seldom

in the running last night.

Their run of luck, mostly bad, started in the first period when Kenny Ullyot dribbled a shot off the leg of Norm Gustavsen. It jumped into the Tacoma net in Gustavsen's vain attempt to

Ullvot was high scorer of the night, getting two goals.

New Westminster led 2 to 1

at the end of the first. Bob Love got New Westminster's second goal at 5.01, while Doug

were the marksmen.

Tacoma got the only goal of the final period, Chick Webster scoring at 17.08. Although he couldn't match his

two previous performances—two shutouts—goalie Lucien Dechene stopped 33 shots. Tacoma's Doug Stevenson blocked 24.

Both teams were a man short.

New Westminster's Bob Koch was in bed with the 'flu, while Gino Rozzini was absent from the Tacoma line-up with an in-

Love got New Westminster's second goal at 5.01, while Doug Adam scored for Tacoma at 6.32.

SCRAMBLY GAME

Scrambles in front of the Tacoma net gave Royals two unanswered goals in the middle

## COUGARS CALLED **'WOOD CHOPPERS'**

Portland Coach Annoyed With Bruising Play Of Locals; Fifth Game Of Series Goes Tonight

Probably embittered over the two defeats suffered by his Eagles on home ice in the P.C.H.L. playoff with the Cougars, Portland coach Tony Hemmerling Wednesday leveled a blast at the "rough play" of coach Roger Leger's Cougars. Said Tony: "Now I know | been out with a shoulder separa-

which is the roughest team in the league. By the time we get through with those wood-choppers of yours, I'll be lucky to have one complete string ready

Hemmerling was commenting on the fact that winger George Homenake, who has been taking his lumps regularly in the current series were still on the current series were still on the current. **Vets Recommend** rent series, was still on the questionable list for tonight's game at the Memorial Arena and that defenceman Hugh Sutherland was limping noticeably from a groin injury.

Homenuke was reported to be taking further treatment for his injured leg in Vancouver today but it is thought he will be in uniform tonight.

Sutherland was hurt in the fourth game of the series Tuesday at Portland, won by the Cougars in overtime, 5 to 4. An-other of the Eagles' casualties ay at Portland, won by the overtime period.

Ougars in overtime, 5 to 4. Anther of the Eagles' casualties forward Bill Summerhill.

Summerhill didn't dress for By 6.45 this morning there were is forward Bill Summerhill.

The Cougars came through the two games in Portland in fine style and all will be in uniform tonight. Only doubtful member of the squad is Joe Lepine, who had a recurrence of his shoulder injury in Sunday's game. How-ever, Lepine is reported fit again.

With the best-of-seven set moving back to Portland for the sixth game Sunday, tonight's winner could take a stranglehold on the honors. Portland won the opener here

last week, 4 to 3, in overtime; took the second 1 to 0 in overtime, with Hal Hopper scoring the winning goal in each case

The third game at Portland went to the Cougars 4 to 1. Joe Medynski was the Cougar hero in the fourth game scoring the winning goal at 6.19 of the first overtime period.

the two games in Portland but at least 100 persons in line waitis expected to see limited action ing for the 700-odd tickets which in the fifth game here. He has went on sale at 9.

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#### Did He Make It?

burgh Pirates' Dino Restelli had a long way to go to beat that ball (arrow) but he took off like a jet-propelled meteor and made it. The peg is from White Sox

pitcher Lou Krellow to teammate Gord Goldsberry (25), trying to catch Restelli, who wandered too far off first base in the first inning of exhibition game at Wrigley Field in Los Angeles.—(NEA Telephoto)

# **Deskmen Bow To Co-ops**; **Defensive Lapses Fatal**

#### BERTRAND OFF TO CAPILANOS

Del Bertrand played his final game for this season when he helped Fisherman's Co-op to a 7 to 4 win over Service in the Commercial Hockey League finals last night.

The chubby, good-looking defenceman will report this week to the Vancouver Capilanos spring training camp at Penticton to try out for a pitching berth.

## BOWLING SCORES

on's Men's Wear won three. heona Cafe—C. Dixon 503, F 520, R. McArthur 431, A. Nelson Begg 479. Totals: 868, 835, 795— A. Degg wip. Johns: 808, 239, 799CKSON'S Tea and Coffee—Patterson
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ding 538. Totals: 918, 855, 773-264,
dkson's Tea and Coffee won two.
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R. Turner 441, L. Murrant 555, F.
h 511. Totals: 915, 879, 853-2-268
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Shamrocks—A. Lawson 561. L. Hendern 649 M. Walls 641. N. Andrews 524,
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1, 948, 1,023—2,992
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cather 397. M. Kerr 408, R. Rodgers 52,
w score 423. Handican 420. Totals: 878,
6, 784—2,498

Kerr 401. Handicap 273. Totals, etc. 921-2, 602. Credit Girls No. 1 two points, Merry Madcaps two.

#### McEwen, Parnell To Meet In April

MONTREAL (CP)—Two of Canada's top middle distance runners, who have not yet met in competition, clash here April 6 in the eastern Canada cham-pionship mile, part of the Cana-dian Legion's fifth annual indoor

The two are Ottawa's Don Mc-Ewen, who has been showing his heels to top United States college runners in the last two years, and Bill Parnell of Vancouver,

#### TIDE TABLE

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Underdogs in the betting, favored by the fans, and showing terrific offensive drive, Civil Service could lay their 7 to 4 drubbing by Co-ops last night at the door of a weak defensive

The Deskmen dropped the first tilt of their best-of-seven series for the Commercial Hockey League championship in the second period, when Fishmen sifted through the Civil Service rearguards for three unanswered goals.

Ed Varga and Wilf Clarke had put Co-ops ahead 2 to 0 in the first 13 minutes of the game, with Ray Ball recovering one marker at the 14.07 point. But and Norm La Cree added another to make it 5 to 1.

DESKMEN IMPROVE

From that point on. Civil Service more than held their own, Rod Hallam, Les Corby and Gordie Keats tallying to offset another pair by Varga.

All the goals by the Keats men were well-earned, with a particularly pretty play being made by Gordy Morrison on Hallam's marker. Poke-checking the puck away from the defence, Morrison went in on Walker, drew the Co-op goalie to the corner and sailed right around the back of the net only to hit the post with Walker com-pletely out of position. Hallam came steaming in to slap the re-

Ed Varga had one of his big nights, the shifty Co-op forward counting four goals and an assist. Three of his counters came on breakaways as the classy opportunist trapped the Civil defence well up the ice and went in to trick Friesen every time.

NEXT GAME UNCERTAIN

The win gives Co-ops an edge in the league finals. Owing to arena commitments, no definite date has been set for the second game in the series, which will obably be held early next week.

Summary follows:

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Darcus Cup Golf

Draw for the second round of the Darcus Cup competition to be played at the Uplands Golf Club tomorrow follows:
12.00-Miss M. McKenzie-Grieve 12.00—Miss M. McKenzie-Grieve vs. frs. J. P. Dawson. 12.05—Mrs. R. Bramley vs. Mrs. E. vingstone. 12.10—Mrs. B. H. Anderson vs. Mrs. W Smith. 12.15-Mrs. G. Silburn vs. Mrs. G. M 12.20 Mrs. H. Woelison vs. Mrs. F Shore. 12.25—Mrs. M. Whyte vs. Mrs. A. C 12.30-Mrs. J. D. Ferguson vs. Miss C 2.35-Mrs. J. R. Hibberson vs. Mrs S. Graham. 12.40—Mrs. A. M. Boyd vs. Mrs. R. L. cock 12.45 Mrs. G. Verley vs. Mrs. J. Rid-

Saanich Basketball At Sooke Saturday

ment.

Saanichton and Sooke midget oys and girls will tangle in playoff games at the Sooke Community Hall Saturday night, with the first game at 7.15.
Following the games the Sooke Athletic Aggedition will Athletic Association will stage

Canadien Edge an obviously weak defence fell apart in the second when both Varga and Clarke scored again. **Wings Tonight** 

> DETROIT (AP)-If it was a good jolt the Detroit Red Wings needed, they should be all set for the rest of their National Hockey League Stanley Cup series with Montreal.

And if it was extra confidence that the Canadiens lacked, they should have plenty of that by virtue of their 3 to 2 marathon win in the opener Tuesday night. Either way you look at it, there will be plenty of the suspense element and probably some hot hockey when the two teams resume their best-of-seven

series here tonight. Detroit manager Jack Adams said "it looks like a long, tough series.

That's nothing new for these traditional N.H.L. rivals who have played four previous Stan-ley Cup series to the seven-game limit. Each time Detroit has

come out on top.
So it came as a shock when
Maurice (The Rocket) Richard shoved the winning goal past De-troit's Terry Sawchuk after 121 minutes of play in the first

The Red Wings have been the brightest lights of the N.H.L. for two seasons now. They went into the series as staunch favor But the Montreal victory provided a tremendous morale boost for the Canadiens, particu

larly young goalie Gerry McNeil. McNeil had been worried about his work at the Montreal goal, feeling he wasn't an adequate replacement for Bill Durnan But he turned in a sparkling

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12.50-Mrs. -A. Herbert vs. Mrs. R. C. ALBERNI WINS

VANCOUVER (CP)—Alberni clipped Duke of Connaught 23 to 20 Wednesday in the first game of the University of British Columbia junior basketball tourney.

The marathon, or boys under 16, will run four days at the U.B.C. gymnasium here.

Colwood and District Softball Athletic Association will stage League will hold a general meet-an old-time dance to aid in ob-taining funds for sports equip-4 at 8. All interested in softball are requested to attend.

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# Bruins Jump Leafs In Playoff Opener

TORONTO (CP)—Boston Brains, who may well turn out to be the surprise package of the National Hockey League playoffs, hold the upper hand in their Stanley Cup series with favored Toronto Maple Leafs.

Bruins, classed as 3-to-1 underdogs in pre-game betting, upset the Maple Leafs 2 to 0 last night for a vital first-game victory in their best-of-seven semifinal series. And the Leafs are faced with the loss of their star rookie goalie, Al Rollins for about 10 days.

Making the best of their scoring chances and backed by the superlative goaltending of Jack Gelineau, Boston hopped to a 1 of the net. to 0 lead in the first period and added a clinching goal early in the final frame.

They outhustled the Leafs from the opening whistle and played sound defensive hockey after rookie Lorne Ferguson opened the scoring about the 16-minute mark of the game.

Ferguson, a 20-year-old left-winger from Palmerston, Ont., pounced on the puck lying al-most at Rollins' feet, and drilled it home from point-blank range.

Less than a minute later, Rollins strained a knee ligament when he charged out almost to puck away from Pete Horeck. Horeck, streaking in from the centre ice zone, collided with Rollins and the game was held up for about 10 minutes while brated the goalie went off for medical

but found his knee wouldn't respond. An intermission was called and the remaining three minutes were played just be-fore the start of the second

BRODA ALLOWS ONE

Veteran Turk Broda, who has split the Toronto goaltending job with Rollins this season, fin-Holy Cross. ished the game.

closing frame when Bill Quack-enbush blasted a long, ankle-League.

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Summary follows: First Period—1, Boston, Ferguson (Peir con, Ronty), 15.58, Penalty: Ronty, Second Period—Scoring: None, Penal des: Ezinicki, Sloan (major), Layco

#### Throng Church At Funeral Of **Eddie Collins**

BOSTON (AP)-Baseball leaders, fans, state and city officials thronged the Church of Advent (Episcopal) Wednesday for the the blueline to knock a loose funeral of Eddie Collins, 63, one of baseball's immortals and a member of the game's Hall of

vice-president who died Sunday after a 43-year career as player, manager, coach and executive with Philadelphia Athletics, Chicago White Sox and Red Sox.

Among the pallbearers were two of the Philadelphia Athletics' famous "\$100,000 infield" of which Collins was a member.

They were Stuffy McGinnis, first baseman, now baseball coach at Harvard, and Jack Barry, shortstop, coaching at

The one goal Broda allowed came at the 1.12 mark of the came when Bill Quack-



Too and jockey P. G. Smith, dur-Heaven Too was eighth.

# A.H.L. Semis

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (CP)the third straight time last night. brated for the Boston Red Sox 7 to 2, to sweep their best-of-American Hockey League play-

> who topped Indianapolis in their quarter-final, in the semifinal opening Saturday in Hershey. The winners plays Cleveland in

BOWLING CANCELED

Manager Harry Stuart of Gibson's Bowladrome has an-nounced that play in the Mixed Holy Cross.

Other pallbearers were Tom
Yawkey, owner and president of
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#### Fox Plans To Cash In On New Interest In Fitzgerald

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOCD (NEA) - Fox | known, but Douglas completed will film F. Scott Fitzgerald's his autobiography before his death. During the last year of "Tender is the Night" this year death. During the last year of to cash in on the national interest in the author and there's rumor that Paramount will re-issue "The Great Gatsby" for the same finished his life story. reason. A sidelight on Fitz-gerald's daughter's refusal to authorize a film version of his life story, "The Far Side of Paradise," is that an offer was even made to fly her to Hollywood for talks with interested studios.

Tyrone Power has notified Fox to look for another swashbuckler after "The Way to Gaucho." Ty and Linda Christian, by the way. want to live in London as long as the studio will permit.

THE ROBE' CONTROVERSY The forthcoming court battle between Howard Hughes and producer Frank Ross on legal ownership of "The Robe" will in volve correspondence from the late Lloyd C. Douglas, who wrote the best-seller. It isn't generally

Fugelson has not retired as boss of his big Texas oil and ranch empire because of two heart at acting tacks. She told me: "He's working 15 hours a day—if that's what people want to call retirement."

Wedding bells for Peter Lawford and Sharman Douglas?
As Peter's mother, Lady Law ford, sees it:

our home. She arrives in hiking pants and sprawls all over the chairs. A perfect dear. I don't think they're very much in love, though. Besides, Peter won't marry until he's 30. He feels that he has enough responsibili-ties already."

are other grandmothers in other

"Ah, but they're not as glamorous," I pointed out.

MANY GLAMOROUS GRAMS

"Nonsense! Many of them are extremely good looking. Par-ticularly in this country, where

"Everyone thinks because

woman is a grandmother, she must be 102 years old. But look

-I had my daughter when I was 17; she waited until she was 18

to marry and have a child. So

does that make me ancient?

orrected.

before I did."

women marry so young

#### HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

## Famed Dietrich Limbs Shown In Lusty New Frontier Film

and tired of it. I am sure there HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Mariene Dietrich was looking very much professions who are not con-unlike a grandmother. Very stantly referred to as such."

In fact, she was dolled up like dancing girl in one of those dance halls that are always so convenient to the prairie in western movies (this one is called "Chuck-a-Luck") The Dietrich limbs were readily viewable as she engaged in a game of frontier foolery. riding piggy-back in a rac against the other dance hall

The actress came out of the strenuous scene with her glamour completely unruffled. I asked if she ever got tired of being called "the world's most glamorous grandmother.

"I certainly do," she replied emphatically. "I am getting sick

### MOVIE **CALENDAR**

ATLAS-Bing Crosby in "Mr. Music," at 2.48, 5.55, 9.07; plus "Missing Women."

CAPITOL-Gene Tierney in 'The Mating Season 1.18, 3.18, 5.18, 7.18, 9.18. DOMINION — Betty Grable, Dan Dailey in "Call Me Mister," at 1.05. 3.13, 5.16, 7.19, 9.30.

FOX—"Harvey," with James Stewart. Doors 6.00.

OAK BAY-Robert Mitchum in "Holiday Affair," at 7.15 and 9.20. ODEON-Ronald Reagan in

"Bedtime For Bonzo," at 1.32, 3.32, 5.32, 7.32, 9.37. PLAZA-"Song of India," plus "The Return of Monte Cristo."

ROYAL - Errol Flynn in "Kim," with Dean well, at 1.00, 3.07, 5.14, 7.21,



TONIGHT



James STEWART

## Players Should Live Parts Amateurs Told

of the British Columbia Regional Drama Festival.

Adjudicator Robert Newton Greer Garson, who should said the acting and direction were "very sound, thorough and

> acting the parts instead of being them—the presentation was "externalized rather than inter-

Mr. Newton said that in some scenes the conflict between characters was not brought out sharply enough. climaxes in the second act had been missed.

Nancy Brown played the part of the daughter, Regina, in the

GREY AND DIANA

**Rotary Presents** 

Vaudeville Show

VANCOUVER (CP) - Lillian | knife-in-the-back Hubbard family. Heliman's play a bout evil verile Cooter was Lavinia, the eroding an Alabama family, "An other Part of the Forest," was Marcus, the father; and the Reg Bristove the father; and the presented Wednesday night by the Vancouver Little Theatre As-sociation as the third offering Gerussi, respectively,

Others in the cast were Norsaid the acting and direction Gordon Adashin, Walter Ritchie and Norma MacMillan. Ian Dobbie was producer and

> Mr. Newton said the best per mances had been given by Verlie Cooter as Lavinia-"very oving and true"-and by Bruno Gerussi as Oscar. Miss Brown's performance was "good and consistent" but there

was more to be got out of the "BOB'S BIG LOVE" is what art. Regina should have been more terrifying person. Italian actress Lia di Leo, above, called herself when Robert Taylor

Fourth production of the seven-play festival tomorrow night will be "The House I night will be "The House I she wasn't surprised Taylor was Build," an original play by Juan divorced by Barbara Stanwyck.

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### LIVE BAT STEALS SCENE DURING PRESENTATION OF 'FLEDERMAUS' BALTIMORE (AP)—The Metropolitan Opera Company presented Johann Strauss' "Fledermaus" (The Bat) here

The erratic bat zoomed from the rafters during an aria by prima donna Jar Mila Novotna and delighted an audience of 3,000.

Theatre people said the bat has been in the rafters for the last five or six years and all efforts to capture him have been

**Show British Paintings** LONDON (CP)-The British

Council announced today it is sending to Vancouver a collection of 37 contemporary paintngs by 21 artists. The collection includes works

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#### FASHION LEADER? Fingers' Two of the outstanding artists GREY and DIANA—"Rhapsody in Motion" MICHAEL FOSTER—"Clown Prince of Comedy" In the lull between scenes. to appear at the Royal Theatre had a chance to inquire about another Dietrich legend. She was well known for introducing present a big-time vaudeville VAL SETZ-"Canada's Own Juggling Humorist" HALL and RENEE—"Pot Pourri of Music and Non-sense." Laugh Stars of Ken Murray's Blackouts. roduction will be Al Grey and mannish attire to U.S. fashions I asked if she regretted it, especially when she sees broad-The big show, reminiscent of ROYAL MOUNTIES-"Cavalcade of Harmony" the vaudeville old Orpheum days, will start at 8.15 each night. The beamed gals in slacks. TICKETS: \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00 "I didn't introduce slacks," she box office is open at the Royal NOW ON SALE AT ROYAL THEATRE Theatre. America were wearing them long Proceeds of the show will go All Proceeds to Charity to Rotary charities. "But you did help popularizez them," I protested. "Do you regret it?"

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COVENTRY, Eng. (Reuter)—Sally Rand may be a top-billed strip-tease dancer, but as Lady Godiva she hasn't a

When Coventry advertised for a volunteer to ride nakedwell, in a skin-tight, flesh-colored costume—through the city on horseback as Lady Godiva in its Festival of Britain pageant, Sally Rand was among the first to offer her services.

But a city official said her offer was "an affront to the

# Gardiner, Aides To Talk Of Agricultural Policy

Chief Question Support Plan For Butter, Cheese In 1951; Floor Price May Be Upped

OTTAWA (CP) - Advisers to Agriculture Minister Gardiner will meet with him here next week to discuss new problems appearing on the Canadian agricultural scene.

Chief of these in the question

of a support policy for cheese and butter for 1951. In official quar-ters it is anticipated that both

roducts will be supported at ates higher than in 1950.

The floor for butter was set at 53 cents a pound wholesale. This is likely to be boosted to 60 cents. Cheese support last year was fixed at 28 cents a pound wholesale. This is likely to be ncreased to 30 cents.

Both dairy items are receiving the attention of the Agriculture Department. The 1950 support price for butter runs to April 30;

her, unless he should come up to the farm with some of his friends.

And there was Caroline for him to think about. A lover's the narrow gate. (Yes, indeed, what in the world was the good of making a fine new pink dress

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THE MILLION BOLLAR

UNCONSCIOUS 16 DAYS, Ile Shannon, 5, leaves Winnipeg ho pital with mother for Fort Fran onth in hospital after she struck and carried 80 feet by a taxi while sliding down a snow

**New Zealanders Proud** Of Their Independence New Zealanders still display Zealand is one of the world's all the initiative and dislike of largest exporters of beef, wool, oppression shown by their fore-

bears, Hon. T. C. A. Hislop, C.M.G., New Zealand High Commissioner to Canada, said Wed-nesday at a Canadian Club-luncheon in the Empress Hotel. "For instance, New Zealand would go into Canada 40 times.

But," he said with a twinkle in his eye, "our spirit of indepen-dence is such that I suggest you don't try it." "In essentials we are the same people," he said more seriously. "Whether our forebears came from Great Britain or elsewhere.

reunion in New Zealand some years ago.

"You may doubt that I have Scottish blood in my veins, but I can assure you I have,' this gentleman told the gathering. they were looking for a new land where they could live their own lives in freedom. That is what binds the Empire together, and if we remain true to our ideals of the past we will face the

Mild' Greeting

SASKATOON (CP)-The third annual all-Doukhobor convention ended its three-and-one-half-day

meeting Wednesday with a de-cision to send a message of greeting to the Canadian Peace

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Economically, he said, New Douks Will Send

and dairy products. In the sociological field, Mr. Hislop said, the assimilation of Maoris and whites is the outstanding feature of the country. We get along well with our

100,000 Maoris," he said. "They have given us soldiers, scientists. statesmen, and clergymen.'

The process now runs smoothly, he said, and told a story of a highly-placed official, a Maori, who attended a Scottish reunion in New Zealand some

'Four generations ago one of my ancestors ate a Presbyterian missionary'."

Mr. Hislop was accompanied by B. S. Lendrum, assistant secretary from Ottawa, and was introduced by Forrest L. Shaw, Canadian Club president.

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#### HAD MUCH TO KICK ABOUT

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) -Glenn Yoder's cow kicked the milk bucket.

Yoder kicked the cow. Hospital authorities says Yoder's foot was sprained



Now it was April. There was a new springiness in the meadow turf and a new warmth in the sun. Already, under the maple trees, in and out of the ferns along the forest brooks, the trilliums were out—the three broad petals of each flower as white or whiter than the winter snow had been. The trees themselves were bursting into leaf and up on the high hillsides, where the dark firs and bluetowards the mountain-tops, there was a feathery mist of lighter green, swelling to new burst of joy that it was morn-fulness with each passing day, ing; that the sun was warm; now-up the Strait of Juan de Fuca from the ocean.

The pathway through the the schoolhouse, which for weeks now had been a joy to Letty. seemed lovelier than ever this Perhaps it was the day itself. merely because she was wearing the new pink dress—a triumph of her own fingers, made from material she had bought with the first money earned as a teacher. Gone, for the day, at any rate, was the black bombazine. Put aside was the black bonnet. And a pink one (secretly bought from the milliner's by Mrs. Lang-ley as a gift, by the aid of a stolen snipping of Letty's ma-terial) now took its place.

"Pink? On a schoolteacher?" Trevyan had laughed. "Our friend Carstairs won't believe it!" But then Trevyan, who seemed almost a brother by this time, teased her about every-thing. He had seen her to the stile on his way down to the small shipyard for the day, and had finally said: "Why waste a dress like that on a man like Carstairs!

to preside over the prize-giving, for her at any rate, the hap but immediately afterwards the piness was incomplete. children were to give a dancing the climax of weeks of patient teaching, and an event which was bringing parents from every home in the district,

and some of the navy parents along the path by the water's edge Letty went, and a meadow-lark, disturbed by the gentle where the dark firs and blue-grey spruces started their sweep grasses, rose into the air and trilled a protest which turned at once-she was sure of it-into a

> Over among the clover was another small sound-the intersound, sinking to sporadic silence with the finding of successive flowers, then swelling up again, a thin, enchanted Perhaps it was droning, like the long-held note of a 'cello, rising and falling; fading far away, at last, among the distant buttercups.

> > Here was a happiness. And into Sitka for stores? yet, as she crossed the trail and reached the white gate of the reached the white gate of the field which served as a play-ground, Letty was aware that

She paused for a mome looking towards the hilltop be yond which lay the sea. She had worked hard during

She had worked more these last three months, and it had been successful work. Even Mr. Carstairs had said so. She had grown to love the children—even boys like lanky young Tom Forrester (who couldn't tell his left foot from his right, and had reduced all those earlier dancing classes to such utter denoted the should come up to should

She was earning fair wages. She was living in a good home. fulness with each passing day, and rippling in every wind that blew—with a richer scent in it to welcome and challenge him.

colony itself. Yet something was missing mittent humming of a bee. It Beyond that hilltop lay the sea, fields from Craigallan Farm to was a warm and honeyed little and somewhere out at sea, up the rugged coast to the north, was the gunboat Avenger. . . .

She wondered if Mrs, Langley had noticed her relief when she overheard one of a party of naval officers, visiting the farm the other night, say to Mr. Langley that news had been received of the Avenger putting

Presumably he might even be

hilltop and moved forward, stairs and the children to see it!)
edging her full skirts through (To be continued.)

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1. NEED OF A LAXATIVE

EAST

▲J987 ♥QJ3 •QJ1098 ♣2

WEST

↑ 1064 ▼ A 107652 ♦ 6 ♣ Q 109

"West opened the six of hearts East played the jack, and South won with the king. Declarer led a club to the king and returned club from dummy. East had to find a discard.

"Naturally, East wanted his partner to continue hearts. Hence East wanted to throw a discouraging card in spades or diamonds. However, all of his cards in spades and diamonds were too big to be discouraging. East finally threw the seven of spades was lower than the eight of diamonds.

diamonds.

When the second club is led from dummy, East should dis-"South let West win the second from dummy, East should disclub, hoping against hope that West would continue the hearts.

As it happened, West thought that South might still have the queen of hearts; and he therefore wanted to give East a trick so that East could lead a heart.

"Hence West led a spade—and South naturally wrapped up 10

naturally wrapped up 10 give West a problem; discarding When we discussed the it will eliminate the problem. hand later on, we agreed that it would have been no better if East had discarded the eight of dia-monds. Then West would have led a diamond when he won the

"How does East find a discouraging signal with a hand of this sort?"

Sort?"
Sometimes a player is "fixed" by the size of his spot-cards, but my Milwaukee friend didn't pick

1. NEED OF A LAXATIVE

#### V& CARD Sense

Q - After three passes you partner bids one heart. The next player passes. You hold: Spade 8, Hearts K.7-3-2, Diamonds A.Q.7-4,

Clubs O-74-3, What do you do? A—Bid four hearts. After an original pass, this jump to game shows a good hand. Your partner might pass if you bid only three hearts (A double raise is not forcing when made by a player who has passed originally.) Hence you bid four hearts to make sure of reaching game.

TODAY'S QUESTION

After three passes your part-ner bids one heart. The next player passes. You hold: Spades A Q-7-4-2, Hearts Q-J-3, Diamonds 10.8-6-4, Club 5. What do you do? Answer tomorrow.

#### FALSE TART

Henrik Ibsen, the great Nor wegian dramatist, started life as a druggist's assistant at the

# C.C.F. Ponders Surgery For Coalition 'Twins'

on the appearance of a hospital operating room Wednesday when the C.C.F. member for Kasio. Slocan pulled on rubber gloves of Budget Speech debate.

With hands steady, Randolph Harding approached the Siamese twins of Liberals and Conservatives in Coalition, and a thor-ough diagnosis began. He saw that a lot of blood

had flowed from the veins of the Tory twin to the Liberal sister. Consultations with legis-1841 peanous pessed Sujeq uotier the Conservative faction was be-

It appeared to Doctor Harding imminent, but it meant a serious and sometimes for both of the

Undoubtedly that was the gim mick that would do the trick.

But wait, said Harding, as he

perature charts dered, that the twins would fail

to survive. Why not leave them together, then, he said, and let them die a natural death.

NEHRU CRITICAL NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru has criticized It appeared to Doctor Harding Gen. MacArthur's recent peace that a separation of the two was nese Communists as an "extra operation which medical history ordinary development fraught showed resulted in death for one with grave consequences for all countries concerned.

What must be, must be, though, and the cutting instrument had to be chosen.

"Certainly no field commander is going to lay down the policies of the government of India."
Nehru told Parliament in a for-The medica thought the best eign affairs debate.

#### JUNIOR A.A. NOW PLANNED

OTTAWA (CP)—A junior branch of Alcoholics Anony-mous to help youthful drunkards reform is planned for Canada's capital, Rev. John Linton, general secre-tary of the Canadian Temtary of the Canadian Temperance Federation, said Wednesday night. "It's not true that all alcoholics are old people," he said. Ottawa Alcoholics Anonymous had reported to him a number of cases in which persons cases in which persons joining the organization started to drink when they

were nine years old.

# **Duke Doctors Make Novel Blood Experiments**

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE emerging. The difference DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Duke measures how much work the University doctors are pushing organ is doing. University doctors are pushing long, thin, hollow plastic tubes through human veins directly to all the vital organs.

It is an extension of sending such tubes to the heart. At Duke they now reach the brain, liver and kidneys. The experiments, made by Dr. John B. Hickham, Dr. Jack Myers and Dr. E. A. Stead Jr., were reported today. The tube takes a sample of

blood before it enters the vital organ, and of blood after the organ has used it. The blood going in carries more oxygen and blood sugar than when

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There's square dancing for to 11 a.m. in the Douglas Room, Third Floor, Free cokes to all participants!

# Charge **Purchases**

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# Value News in the BAY'S Quality Foods

#### **Canned Vegetables** Lima Beans Aylmer, 20-oz, tin ... Asparagus Aylmer Green Tips. Mixed Vegetables Libby's. 15-oz. tin \_\_\_\_ 18¢ Green Beans Wilson's Cut. 2 for 35¢

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Spaghetti 15-oz. tins \_\_\_\_ 2 fer 27c Fresh Fruit and Vegetables Oranges Size 344 2 2 doz 59c Grapefruit Size 100 5 for 25c

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Victoria Daily Times

It takes only one quick whip around the P.T.A. display, Your School,' Eaton's to realize the changes in education here in the last 100 years. When you climb the stairs to the exhibit, you run slap-bang into a reproduc tion of the old Craigflower Schoolroom.

You see the scarred and broken desks—two students to a seat. You see the model of a school

teacher in cutaway coat and trousers that were stylish in his day. You see the life-size figure of a girl in period costume. And you see a lesson written on the blackboard. It's a bit incon-

writing. There's something sus-piciously like MacLean's Muscu-lar Movement in the rounded forms - and MacLean, magician that he is, only goes back as far as my boyhood.

STILL THERE'S A nice touch to the blackboard information. A sum is set forth in pounds, shillings and pence, and below it is a motto: "Obedience in youth is commendable." In a nearby case there are some old school books, including "An Introductory English Grammar."

How far we've come from the education of that time!

If you'd like to preserve the spirit of that era, there's an organization in town that wants to maintain the old Craigflower School as a museum-which it is w- and needs \$6,000 for the

There's another intriguing little display in the showcase in that section. It's an old textbook that used to belong to Amy Helm-cken. Amy wrote in it— experi-mented with her name, "Amy," "Amelia," "Amy," "Amelia" and finally settled for "Amy."

AND LIKE KIDS of our time the young student added labori-ously on the fly-leaf "Steal not this book for fear of shame, for below you see the owner's name. Wonder who wrote that first?

Amy also did a little art work on the fly-leaf, a portrait of a young woman—but Amy wasn't a very good portrait artist, at least, not at that time.

You can see better art as you move through the exhibit and take in the sections devoted to the modern school. The water colors of the youngsters today are something to look at.

They may not be Emily Carrs, but it took this town and country some time to recognize Emily Maybe the current crop will

ome along. The exhibit does quite a job of outlining the educational op-portunities British Columbia offers its people, young and adult, today. Pictures show the techniques of visual education adult education, correspondence courses and a dozen and one other methods employed now to

ONE DISPLAY illustrates the was \$76.93. training of kindergarten chil-CLAIMED OBSOLETE dren, who learn through a form of educational play, with educa-

projects are given a big play, relating the processes of learning to the world in which the youngsters move. Specialized courses, music, science, household economics, technical and other feaare given prominence. There's a strong representation of suitable library material in most sections and the equipment is bright and shiny.

VICTORIA COLLEGE indicates briefly its growth and suggests what should be under a mortar board when a student has graduand the Department of 41 cents." Education lists some of the means by which the science of determining aptitudes is working Wyatt.

the extension department of the U.B.C., and the purposes of the "Do School are sketched themselves, something of a visual

modern schools with their present day equipment. You study pictures of interiors and classes in operation. You see a wide diversity of activities that all come

under the heading of education.
It's an imposing method of showing taxpayers where a big hunk of their money goes, and what they get for it.

Then you wander back to the old Craigflower School and the Introductory English Grammar. It looks primitive. You wonder w people with so little educa tional opportunity could leave us the inheritance they did.



#### Will Decide Firemen's Wage Requests

Pictured in smiling mood before patience wore thin at firemen's conciliation. Left to right: Ald. H. Wilson, Hugh Bird, J. E. Eades, C. Wyatt, H. W. Davey, K.C.

# City Manager, Union Leaders In Sharp Exchanges At Wage Hearing

liminary wage talks with city mining agent for the city of staff unions, that salaries paid in Vancouver have nothing to do

Because the same hazards exist that the points had a value of with scales paid in Victoria, was again taken by City Manager Cecil C. Wyatt in a brief prehearing between the firemen and

city.
"Action taken by a group in any other municipality whether it be a municipal council, an

# Manager Rejects Vancouver Scale As Wage Guide

Today's conciliation hearing be tween the city and firemen's union on wage requests burst into a number of small conflagrations which at several points threatened a major fire.

suggested "collusion between Vancouver City Council and Vanouver firefighters" in their wage

agreement.
"If Mr. Wyatt doesn't withdraw that remark we will have to seek legal counsel," said Hugh Bird, president of Vancouver Firefighters and spokesman for the

local group.

The matter fizzled out when Mr. Wyatt said the word the union found most offensive, was a typographical error. It read "sound anticipation" instead of

Next flare-up came over Mr. Wyatt's interpretation and application of the cost-of-living index. He stated taking Dominion Bu-reau of Statistics figures on a 71.01 point increase and applying a 25c a point valuation of an order-in-council the dollar value of the force should be increased.

"That 25 cents a point was set of educational play, with educational toys. Primary marks a step up—a bright step that still seems to have a wide appeal for very young tastes.

Up among the intermediates, projects are given a big play, when average wage for industrial officer.

"It's fundamental arithmetic.

Mr. Wyatt assured them the

"We are dealing with unions Victoria," commented Mr.

in the school system.

Vocational guidance, work of in Victoria," Mr. Marcuse coun-

"Do you mean," asked Mr. Vyatt, "if we take my much pub-Wyatt, licized \$10,000 a year salary as of

"Absolutely, and the union will fight for you," answered Mr.

or same tools are used was not \$76.93. sufficient reason to say pay rates He noted the varying pay rates for firemen in 17 different cities.

MATTER OF PERSONAL CHOICE

"In a democratic country there is little to curtail move-ment of the individual and it is submitted if faraway fields ap pear to be green in comparison it becomes a matter of personal

tions are without profit and all increased costs must be borne by the citizens, the manager said, Almost entirely a residential city, Victoria lacked the revenues accruing to cities with much in-dustrial activity, he added.

The union's claim that their Setting the first match was a basic salary had not been instatement in City Manager Cecil creased in keeping with the cost-Wyatt's brief which the union felt of-living index was termed "misonceived" by the manager.

Using the Dominion Bureau of vised Mr. Pye.

that the points had a value of

must be uniform, he continued. fireman, he said, was \$7.03 in the noted the varying pay rates excess of the cost-of-living increase according to the index

The union which bargains for about 80 men have requested a 25 per cent increase in basic rates which if granted would cost the city \$70,580 or nearly 11/2 mills, Mr., Wyatt said.

### Many False Calls

ing down the pole. They turned out to be "wrong numbers," calls for taxis and requests for permits burn rubbish.
Effect of the sudden bursts of

speed on a fireman's heart was Sooke Association

att, bargaining agent for the city.

"I shouldn't think a phone call

would bother the heart," commented City Manager Cecil Wy

ONE OF THREE VICTORIANS to participate in third biennial Western Regional Conference on nipeg May 7-10, is E. W. Griffith, deputy welfare minister. He has been named honorary vice-presi-Primary consideration he maintained was "ability to pay." A municipality differs from an industrial concern in that its cross ices case work supervisor, will serve on program committee.

# To Elect Officers

SOOKE — Officers will be elected at the annual meeting of Sooke Community Association. Friday at 8 at the Community "Everytime that phone goes, there is an automatic housebell Hall. Walter Conder, secretary-which would wake the dead," ad-treasurer, will read the financial

to hospital . . . lost kiddies . .

and so on.

the 24 hours

escorting persons to prisons or mental home on the mainland

. traffic accidents . . . traffic

trol during rush hours . .

Result is that more men must

be used for those hours. Chief John Blackstock and his deputy,

Harry Mercer, are faced with the

Another eight men, as Chief

cost the city about \$12,000 this

year if they were taken on strength May 1. After going

through three years of service to attain constable first-class, the

the majority-has skyrocketed in

ABOUT \$12,000 A YEAR

Blackstock has requested,

current \$229-a-month pay.

#### DURING HOURS OF DARKNESS

## Routine Jobs Take Up Much Time Of City Policemen On Night Duty

about his opinion on the condi-

than a dozen men, including

those in vehicles and plainclothes.

on duty on the city streets both

Citizens probably wonder why so few policemen are on duty at one time when the department

strength includes 60 constables and 11 sergeants. This does not include the detective department

which has teams of men almost continuously investigating rob-

First off, there is a three-shift

system to keep officers at the beck and call of the public 24 hours a day. That, normally, should leave about 23 men for each shift.

Department strength has to be

lowing things are taken into consideration: a five-day work

beries and other crimes

THREF-SHIFT SYSTEM

Is Victoria adequately policed uring the hours of darkness? That is involved in the probelm before the Board of Victoria Police Commissioners. The com-mission Friday afternoon will de-

in town and the residential districts during the period of my survey. Check was not made during a shift changeover. One night last week I covered "beats" policemen patrol in the downtown section. For 90 minutes I did not see a single

council is completely obsolete.

On a percentage increase the cost of living had gone up by \$104 not, \$76, he said.

Tit's fundamental arithmetic. It always worries me to see whole situation—has merit in his people trying to distort things." Commissioner James Neely.

Mr. Wyatt assured them the figures were ones used before him in wage negotiations by three other unions.

"Last year I worked for 35 unions and not one of them accepted that 25c a point basis," said Mr. Marcuse. "It should be a compared to the compared t

war years and check the high incidents of shopbreakings. Crime by the younger generation has accounted for at least 90 per

"Then there's something wrong | CRIME DETERRENT

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nors and Subscribers, Will Numinate and Elect

True, the police have a fine record of "clean ups" for juvenile crime, but the presence of more uniforms on the darkened streets might be a strong deterrent for 1939 that it should be \$17,000 this type as well as crime by the

older generation.
"There are kids doing lawless acts today who would think twice about it if there were more

Victoria's PAWNBROKER

juggled considerably to cover off a seven-day week when the followed would rocket to over \$21,000 at

weeks after 10 years' service for the majority—has skyrocketed in quite a number), statutory holi-the last 10 years to provide fast-

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# School Tenders

Top Money Voted

Sagnich School Board Takes Problem To Education Dept.

A delegation of Saanich School Board No. 63 met this afternoon with Department of Education officials to consider the fact that costs of proposed renovations and construction will exceed the money voted by the ratepayers in a by-law

> When tenders were opened at the last meeting of the board for the construction of three new schools and renova tions to four existing schools, was found that the sum of the sum of \$750,000 by \$55,118.

> F. H. Stevens, representing the school board's architects, said bids were higher than anticipated bids to protect themselves in a

### IN COURT

repeated his objection to the practise of persons who lay charges against others and then seek to withdraw them. He finally agreed to the request of Isabel Draginda, 1319 Government Street, complainant, to withdraw a charge of assault against Veda Spraggett, Pandora Avenue. However, he charged Mrs. Draginda \$2.50 cocts.

Fine of \$100 and \$2.50 costs were imposed against Thomas Carson when he pleaded guilty to a charge of being four days late in filing an income tax return. Jack Ruttan appeared

Ronald A. Wood, 335 Gorge Road, and Daisey Barnes, 2027 Carrick Street, both entered pleas of not guilty to separate charges of failing to stop and pull over to the side of the road on the sounding of an ambulance siren. The woman was remanded to Saturday, Wood to Tuesday.

Claim of George H. Adlington that it was "self defence," was taken as a plea of not guilty on a charge that he unlawfully assaulted Florence May Adlington. Case was remanded to Monday to fix a day for trial.

While he had the license plates in the car, it still cost Jacob Aaronson \$25 for failing to have the 1951 plates properly dis-played on his car on March 2.

For failing to have a red flag tendance is heaviest during daysix feet, three inches from the with the annual race around sax rear of his vehicle, William A. Spring Island for the Bromillow Hardy. 3820 Saul Street, was Trophy scheduled July 22. light hours: Rendering first aid to the injured and rushing them

> Fine of \$10° was imposed against the owner of the truck driven by Bhag Singh, 830 SCARED OFF
> Queens Avenue, on a charge of
> not having a load of sawdust
>
> A would be burg

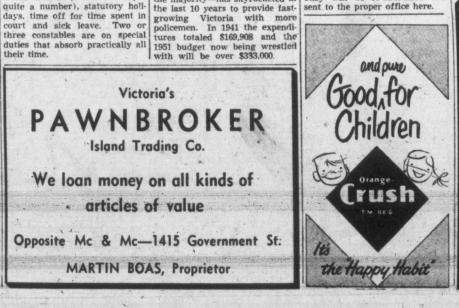
#### Income Tax Forms Should Be Mailed problem of stretching out what strength is available to give the city as much police protection as possible for the remainder of

come tax forms that can be disregarded is the printed destina-tion—the District Taxation Office,

Vancouver. They should be mailed from here to the District Taxation Office, Victoria.

Apparently the forms were printed before Vancouver Island was established as a separate taxannual bill for the same eight ation district.

According to R. M. Cockburn, director of the Vancouver Island consideration: a five-day work week, annual vacation (three weeks after 10 years service for district, no one need worry about forms already sent to Vancouver. They will be re-addressed and sent to the proper office here.





#### Fountain Circle Gets Centre Spot

Fountain which gave circle its name was removed to centre of land today by city public works to enable parks department to landscape area more effectively. Fountain was off-centre. Council have approved plans

# Capital City Yachtsmen Set Up Heavy Program

on's plans set by the directors, now are sprucing up power boats for an interesting summer.

sum Narrows.

There'll be a sail past at 5 in the afternoon, with a cocktail party, dinner and dance at Genoa Bay Lodge to follow.

Four weeks later, another rendezvous trip is on tap, with the Nanaimo and Royal Victoria yacht clubs participating. It will be a predicted log race to the ren-dezvous at Manana Point near Ladysmith. The power boat men will com

pete for the Brentwood Trophy July 1 in a race from Bedwell Harbor, Pender Island, to the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's Cad-

boro Bay headquarters.

That will be one of the opening events of the Pacific International Yachting Association's big regatta which will run from July 1 to 4.

VISIT BELLINGHAM

A cruise to Bellingham July 7 on a load of lumber sticking out six feet, three inches from the rear of his vehicle, William A. Spring Island for the Bromillow

# PROWLER IS

A would-be burglar was caught in the act of going through the home of Rev. William Allen, 220 Moss, and scared off at 2.50 this morn-

Rev. Allen told police he had just returned home and opened the door when a man who had been prowling the house rushed out, got into an old-model car and drove off. Police could find no trace of the car.

The spring fever bug has bitten Major events from the point of members of the Capital City view of participation by Cana-Yacht Club, and, with the sea-dian and U.S. power boaters will the ann year it will start at Vancouver They'll kick off the 1951 activities May 19 with a cruise to a rendezvous at Separation Point where Cowichan Bay meets Sangaran Narran predicted log race from the Canoe Cove base to Friday Harbor, Wash., is slated for Aug. 11, with

the ladies' predicted log race, probably to Bedwell Harbor, to be held sometime in September. It will be followed by a fishing

#### Assault Charge Follows Fight; Man In Hospital

John Joseph Jossul, 33, was remanded to Monday without plea on a charge of assaulting and injuring Arthur Creelman, 1775 Wilkinson Road, Wednesday

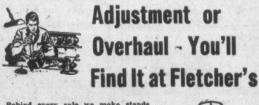
Magistrate H. C. Hall set bail at \$500 in sureties after being informed by C. L. Harrison, prosecutor, that Creelman, being treated for a broken leg suffered in a recent accident, was in Veterans' Hospital with severe

injuries. Creelman was taken to hospital suffering from two badly swollen eyes, his false teeth broken, damaged ribs and other

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SHOPPING GUIDE

### **Penny Likes Parachute But Only The Cushion!** By PENNY SAVER

I came as close to a parachute this morning as I imagine I'll ever be . . . unless, of course, I join a woman's auxiliary to the flying Slobbovians. None other than parachute seat covers were shown to me this morning as I spent a delightfully snooping good time

Ever been in a surplus shop? aven't, eh! Then, the next me you get two minutes to had been tested to hold up to time you get two minutes to yourself, pop into one of these yourself, pop into one of these shops. You'll go in for a chuckle but you'll probably come out with a number of useful articles, under arm.

But more about the parachute cushions. They're of khaki color, of course, but comfortable and made with centre opening so that you can carry them easily. For the remaning few hockey games or the baseball bouts in



Try adding slices of ripe olives & squares of crisp bacon to split pea or bean soup. Mmm good!

self 95 cents worth of usefulness. At one counter I picked up and put down ice picks, 15 pennies . . . spatulas, 7 cents each . . . metal soap holders, 25 pennies . . . chrome-plated extra large Scotch-type pins, 9 pennies a piece . . . scrubbing brush, same price, plastic bead cord, 2

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### MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

**Engaged To Marry And Completely** In Love, Happiness Clouded By Infatuation With Actor

Dear Mary Haworth: I am an engaged girl, 21, planning to be married this June. I am completely in love with my flance, whom I have dated for some time; but during the past month or so my happiness has been clouded by an uncontrollable desire for a certain movie actor. He has become an obsession with me. I can think of nothing else.

some mannerism in a "character

ization," clicked with a buried memory or idea of yours concerning a childhood idol; which later led to a dream, in which the actor took the part of the

idol, in a fuzzy way. Then whether or not you consciously recollected the dream, he seemed

to "mean something" to you. And by the time you had sent

follows action.'

I am sure this sounds ridicu

had been tested to hold up to 900 pounds Figure our curtains will just make it . . . they usually ship," and I will just make it . . . they usually weigh in at approximately 899 pounds . . . at least they feel that heavy when I'm trying to hang up the darn things. Two pennies buys a foot of the cord.

Hubby got that "going fielding" absolutely the buys a foot of the corn.

Hubby got that "going fishing" first time anyglint in his big blue eyes these
days. Haven't they all! Well, if
has happened to

days. Haven't they all: Weal, a you're going to have a send him off, come week-ends, might just as well tell him about a few moved by things that set most moved by things that set most fishing accessories.

For bait tid-bits there's a waterproof pouch, 13 by 8 inches, ager I wasn't flighty or fickle; envelope style, selling at 10 I always faced actual problems pennies . . . water, acid and greaseproof bib apron, with plastic-coated exteriors. Made in England they sell for \$1.95.

SHE IS AFRAID OF

Week-ends in the country, and hikes in the offing for the little Dear F. F .- I suppose you are cub, scout, guide or campfire girl in your brood is going to prompt a rummaging through day dreaming about a honeymoon relationship with the movie star, wool gathering about the supply of outdoor equiphis being your lover in one of his gallant screen roles. There is neurotic significance to this Right down that alley you'll find duffle bags, small size, \$2.95, and the larger ones, a dollar kind of thing, and I interpret it as follows:

If the actor is an older man, waterproof ground

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Gad zooks, am running out of space, tell you more later.

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LOW SELF ESTEEM Considering the difference between your circumstances and his, I am sure you feel you are reaching far above yourself in aspiring to catch the actor's in-terest. And this flight of fancy. which imaginatively lifts you to the social heights (from your viewpoint), gives the measure of your unconscious assumption of helplessness, and inferiority to the "average," in facing the competitive situations of life. So here again your reveries connote profound discouragement and elf disparagement, and an inner drive for reassurance, superman help, etc.

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## WHY GROW OLD?

#### Keep Your Mind Open But Have Ideas Of Your Own

president of Smith College, gave this advice to a graduating class: "Keep an open mind, but not so open that your brain drops out." It is true that too many persons allow their viewpoints and ideas to become so fixed that there is no possible chance for them to even investigate new and this is true there can be no mental growth and one is apt to become intolerant and narrow in

Doctor Neilson, who was once

the fan letter, you were on the hook; because it is a psychological axiom that "Emotion bellows action." Nevertheless there is danger when the mind is so open that no black and white remains, To solve the problem, don't right and wrong; when individu-lose sight of its centre. It is not ality practically disappears and the actor, but your low self viewpoints and expressed opini-esteem, that threatens to spoil ons are really nothing more than

ons are really nothing more than your chances of happiness with Jack. Well-balanced, comfortably self-accepting individuals don't want a big shot glamorigirl or glamorman as partner in their love life. They want a pleasant person, much like themselves, with whom to share the plain bread of loyal companionship.

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There is nothing which gives a preconceptions. That you cannot ality and robs life of its richness.



Avoid narrow-mindedness by keeping abreast of the new and better ideas.

person such verve and nothing which makes a personality so refreshing as being himself. This should not mean that you are hemmed in with stiff, unbending St. Matthew's Ladies' Guild, at home of Mrs. N. Stewart, 31 look at the world with unafraid eyes and mind and adopt your leaflet, "Individual Happiness," self somewhat to the era you live in, rejecting, after examination, the ideas which have no Legion, Dunford Road Hall, Tuesday at 8.

#### P.T.A. Notes

Salt Spring - Annual Easter Monday dance given by Salt Spring Island P.T.A. was held, turn to the interior city to rewith Mrs. A. Young as convener. The hall was decorated with mauve and yellow streamers, col-ored lights and balloons and win-dow boxes of daffodils and plum blossoms. Mesdames S. Donkers-ley, and J. B. Foubister were in charge of decorations. Robert Testar's orchestra played for dancing, and W. M. Palmer acted as master of ceremonies. Supper convener was Mrs. L. Mouat, and assisting her were Mesdames A. Kitchener, and C. Wagg. Fifty dollars was cleared for funds.

Monterey-An Easter Carnival was held recently by Monterey P.T.A. J. Child, floor committee, and W. Eaton were assisted by Mrs. F. Matkin, candy stall; Mrs. F. Hawes, books; Mesdames F. Mallek, and W. Brynjolfson, home cooking; Mesdames M. Heppell, and J. Child, children's clothes; Mrs. J. Oakman, plants; and Mrs. I. Dawson, white elephant and toys. Eric Penty was in charge of the checkroom. Coffee and do-nuts were served by Mrs. G. Dawson while E. Tucker looked after pop and ice cream. Movies were shown by T. Watkins while a continuous bingo game was held under direction of T. Moulds. W. H. Brimblecombe was in charge of raffling of groceries, a fruit cake and a

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#### Visitors At Government House

Mrs. Clarence Wallace, left, with Mrs. T. C. A. Hislop, wife of the new High Commissioner for New Zealand, and their daughter Susan, who is a student at Elmwood School in Ottawa. Returning east, the Hislops will spend two days at Banff, where Susan is looking forward to

## Victoria Reminds Visitor Of N.Z. Homes, Gardens

wife of the new High Commisshort interview at Government short interview at Government do much of their own housework house yesterday morning, just because the help situation is a lace cloth. Assisting the hostess after she had arrived in Victoria great problem. They work in their gardens, as I have told you, Brown, K. Knott, B. Tanner, D. Brown, B. Brown,

"In New Zealand we have time for other things." Victoria's. We love our gardens and I have missed mine very band's position at Ottawa.

Mrs. Hislop came from Welhusband seven months ago when he received his appointment, and "You get to know your guests" he received his appointment, and she has lived in Ottawa since so much better at a small affair,"

On Sunday

"So far I have had no time for gardening," she says, "but this year I hope to start plants and The meat of Canada is one of illaries, Women's Missionary So-

"We missed the flowers so our New Zealand meat," she was announced at close of pres-

all year round.'

Mrs. Hislop likes Canada and

much friendliness and kindness," she tells you.

"This is almost like coming "There are not nearly as many ome," said Mrs. T. C. A. Hislop, women's clubs out there," she ex-"There are not nearly as many women's clubs out there," she explains "perhaps four or five as Brown, where the bride's table plains, "perhaps four or five mawas set with two-tier cake, pink jor groups, that is all. The women do much of their own housework and white carnations and matchand it doesn't leave very much

At a quiet ceremony recently

in Centennial United Church,

Mrs. Florence Knott became the

bride of Gilbert Howes, New

For the ceremony, the bride

wore a pink-toned suit with con-

a grey ensemble with pink accessories, and Miss C. Brown,

wore a blue suit with pink ac-

Best man was N. Brown, and oloist was Jack Townsend.

Be Repeated

entation last Monday.

introduced.

Miss Kate Ede.

Grant, hostess.

and Miss Norman Lovick.

Mrs. W. H. Muncy presided,

taken by Mrs. Pearl Bewell.

Background was draped in pur

ple and white and twined with

ivy, and a huge lighted cross

Westminster.

mes and gardens much like Mrs. Hislop is enjoying the en-

"I like meeting and talking to Mrs. Hislop came from Wellington, N.Z., to Canada with her adds that she enjoys giving small

she says, "at the bigger parties there is no time for really meet-

much this year. At home in Wellington we have them blooming "Perhaps it is because New

Zealand has such lush pasture lands or perhaps it is that our by Mrs. J. Jones, the pageant was e Canadian people. meat does not remain in cold if have never experienced so storage as long, I do not know. meat does not remain in cold "In any case, I find both lamb

and beef quite a different flavor."

Mrs. Hislop, with her husband "Your country is so vast it is startling, but in your people you have a tremendous asset."

Mrs. Hislop, with her husband and daughter Susan, will be guests at Government House until Sathave a tremendous asset."

Speaking of the women of New Litaland, Mrs. Hislop describes them as "home lovers."

at Government House until Saturday when they commence their return journey across Canada to Ottawa.

## Latest Styles Displayed At Spring Fashion Show

New fashions made a debut at 1 the Spring Fashion Show sponsored by Robert Burns McMick-ing Chapter, I.O.D.E., last evening in the home of Mrs. W. C. Nichols, St. Charles Street.

Modeling the many ensembles were Mesdames E. Holm, F. Rowbotham, J. Farnsworth, Misses Kay Dunn, Margot Bough-ton, Beverlay Ross, Karen Holm, Lynn Balcolm, Nancy Jamieson, Kay Angus and Maureen Brom-

Straight-cut worsted suits vere shown first, worn with close-fitting hats touched with

A dress which attracted much attention was a flame silk bengaline fashioned with a plain buttoned pockets.

Navy crepe and taffeta cut in princess lines with added silver

buttons was shown for spring. The closing bridal scene ofered soft grey for the mother of the bride, yellow and green for the bridesmaids and pink for the matron of honor.

Mrs. C. J. Walters was general convener of the show, and on her committee were Mesdames E. Lowthian, A. Flinton, A. Marriott, E. Napper, C. Scott, and Misses B. Littlehales and C. Chrow.

Assisting models were Mrs. F. Partridge, Misses A. McDougall and B. Littlehales.

Mesdames W. R. Hill and Nelson Ball were accompanists for the fashion show soloists, Mesand accent shown with dames T. S. Floyd and H. Sher-



OF PERSONAL INTEREST

The Parent-Teacher Banquet

A basket of spring flowers presented in memory of the late Mrs. Lorimer, founder of the parent-teacher movement in Victoria, and first president of the Craigflower P.-T.A. in 1915, was used to centre the head table at the convention banquet highlighting yes-terday's program of the 29th annual meeting of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation.

Mrs. Ernest Evans presided and seated with her at the head table were Hon. W. T. Straith, Minister of Education, and Mrs. Straith; Mr. Willard E. Ireland and Mrs. Ireland, Mayor Percy E. George and Mrs. George, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. K. English, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Heywood, Mrs. H. Nordfors and Mrs. Wartelh of Seattle, Mr. A. Cullen, Mrs. J. P. Leeming, Mrs. C. W. Mellish, Mrs. A. H. Young, Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs McLeod, Mrs. Hoey, Mrs. Ryckman, Mrs. McCall, Mrs. G. W. Pottinger, Mrs.

McLennan and Mr. E. Evans. A program of entertainment arranged by Mrs. C. McCormick included plano solos by Ray Petch; vocal solos, Miss Fay Robison, accompanied by Miss Beverley Locke; dances by Pat Sparks, Shirley Green and Rae Evenden of the Wynne Shaw School, and Frances Meriman, Doreen Pearson, Isucy Tomczyk and Joy Mason, Florence Clough School.

A skit, "The Regular Monthly Meeting," prepared by Mrs. F. B. Nicholson and presented by members of the Victoria Parent-Teacher Council, was much enjoyed.

During the evening six life memberships were presented, one to W. H. Wilson, principal Sir James Douglas School, for "interest

in parent-teacher work for the past 25 years."

Following sessions this afternoon a tour of the Parliament Buildings has been arranged for delegates, climaxing with a reception at Government House.

## Mrs. Turnbull Entertains

Daffodils decorated the reception rooms and delicate pink and gold tulips and tiny rock daffodils centred the refreshment table yesterday afternoon at the Transit Road home of Mrs. A. D. Turnbull when she entertained at the tea hour to honor wives of trasting wine accessories. Her attendants, Mrs. N. Brown, chose out-of-town members of the Legislature.

Mrs. E. T. Kenney presided at the tea table and assisting as serviteurs were Mrs. G. F. Amyot, Mrs. G. Gilbert, Mrs. Gordon

Root and Miss L. Pitkethley.

At a second tea given this afternoon by Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs.
L. H. Eyres presided at the tea table and assisting in serving were Mrs. A. H. Cox, Mrs. R. A. Pennington, Mrs. L. Detwiller and The newlyweds received 30 guests at a reception held at the

#### Miss Boyle Honored

A large white swan was filled with many miscellaneous gifts for Miss Teresa Boyle, whose marriage takes place early next month, when Mesdames J Treleaven, A. S. Mennion and Miss H. Guillemeaud entertained recently at the home of Mrs. N. Beoan Allen, 1138 Burdett Avenue. The honor guest was presented with Metcalfe, and Miss Marjorie Knott, daughter of the bride. N. a corsage bouquet of pink roses and white hyacinths. Her sister, Mrs. F. Crowther, received carnations and hyacinths. Brown proposed the toast to the bridal couple.

For the occasion rooms were decorated with vases of spring flowers. Guests were Mesdames S M. Hynes, F. Crowther, M. Griffin, F. Costello, J. DeVertuel, F. Griffin, S. Allen, C. Rivers, C. Friday, M. Griffin, S. Allen, C. Rivers, G. Friday, M. Griffin, S. Allen, C. Rivers, G. Friday, M. Griffin, S. Allen, C. Rivers, G. Friday, M. Griffin, S. Allen, G. Rivers, G. Friday, M. Griffin, G Ewing, L. Hampshire, E. Lovick, Misses M. Ford I. Brumet, J. Stuart, E. Watson, M. Martin, P. Monaghan, M. Sinclair, E. Tredway, E. Innis, S. McAleese, L. Gaudeh, M. Lovick, M. McKay, M. Longpre, H. DeVertuel and L. Halsall.

#### for Miss Gillian Goolden Pageant, "The Challenge of the

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace bulbs in pots so I will have a riot of bloom in the house next winter.

"We release the discovered the control of the control

at her St. Charles Street home in honor of the widely-feted

On Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross will honor the affianced couple at a cocktail party at their home on Shasta Place. Guests will number 12 when Miss Jane MacIntosh entertains at her home on Denison Road April 7 at the luncheon hour in of industry, of justice and to honor of the bride-elect.

Alma Russell, Victoria Avenue.

centred the stage. Players were garbed in white with Grecian effect introduced in pastel shades as their guest, Mr. James Butler, ford. Music sung by members of the Kelowna.

Peacey.

and Gladys Beall., Accompanists Misses Joyce Cooper and Lois were Mrs. Walter Fletcher and Foster were co-hostesses recently at the home of the latter. Carro Others taking part were Mes-dames I. French, Olive Smith, H. Bird, G. Thompson, C. Batstone, Street, in honor of Miss Dorothy Millard, who is leaving for Prince Rupert, April 4, for an indefinite Miss Millard was presented Easter thank-offering was taken with a train case from the follow ing guests: Mesdames L. Maw son, W. Bridges and the Misses by Mrs. A. Wharton, and Mrs. D. Runions. Gerry Miles, Nancy Falck, Irene Collie, Dodie and Barbara Floyd Tea was served by Mrs. G.

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companied by Dr. Johns. Solos her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jennifer and Brian, Campbell River. They were the guests of River. They were the guests of Mrs. Stone's mother, Mrs. Cyril Jones, St. Charles Street.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Colman, Mr. Richard Gilbert, who is everything land said. spent the week-end with his NEW ERA STARTS

choir and society, interspersed the play, climaxed with a solo by Mrs. T. H. Johns, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," accompanied by Dr. Abbert Mrs. Also Mrs. Also Mrs. Also Mrs. C. A. Stone and their two children, speaker urged. "The need is not so much for more Canadians but for better Canadians." he said. "more

aware of their inheritance and of our future prospects.



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PARENT-TEACHERS TOLD

## Parents Lay Foundations Of Reading Habits, Should Be Informed

Reading habits of children highlighted both morning and afternoon sessions of he 29th annual convention, B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation, in the Emgroups "to protect

press Hotel today.

Mrs. C. W. Mellish, Vancouver, introduced the subject this morning under heading "Learning to

"Parents are, for the most part, ignorant of how children are taught to read and why they are so taught," Mrs. Mellish said, and then added, "a child who and then added, "a child who does not master the mechanics of reading is not likely to enjoy 'reading and will turn to the comics and pulps which require less skill."

AT HOME, IN SCHOOL

Parents lay the foundations of good reading habits during the pre-school years, Mrs. Mellish explained, and can do much to help during the school years. The speaker then out

The speaker then outlined a program that had been evolved to bring these matters to the attention of parents and which also promotes co-operation between chool and home.

"This program has been used with marked success in British Columbia," Mrs. Mellish said. A demonstration was prepared by Miss Winette Copeland, Vic-toria Normal School followed by

discussion and a question period. "The Second Reading Chance" was taken up by Mrs. G. Birkett, Vancouver Normal School, who spoke on remedial reading.

the convention theme, "Know Your School," Willard E. Ire-

friends who crowded the Em-

press Hotel Ballroom yesterday

those three words meant "much more that the mere architect's

"They mean you must know

the pupils and the teachers, what they are seeking to achieve, the aims of education and in the broader sense, the

parents who are the citizens of

Canada and through them this Canada that is ours."

To properly know our country Mr. Ireland said we must know

"We have just about completed the first era of growth,

he said, "the era which has seen the making of a Canadian

nation and it is wise to look back and see what we have gained from the people who made their contribution in this period. The pioneer Canadians."

"Behind all their efforts were

five fundamental motives that

"Pioneer Canadians had a

ense of courage, of enterprise,

complete the picture they knew the value of co-operation and

or soul of Canada, these things

we should never forget.

specifications.

and of our growth

SOLID BACKGROUND

Important In Present-Day

This afternoon Mrs. Mellish told of Vacation Reading Clubs organized by parent-teacher groups "to protect children from the evil effects of lurid reading."

"If the child who has never read a good book can be persuaded to read one and finds it a pleasurable experience, he

Clubs, quality of what is read is important that quality be found in the simplest writing as well as the most profound.'

The speaker explained that Vacation Reading Clubs are not meant for competition or for reading marathons. It is im-portant that the child incorporate what he has read into himself, not just skim through the book."

Mrs. Mellish stressed the hope that vacation clubs may result in more libraries for children at library so that "each child in the province will grow up reading at each stage of his growth, some at least of the wealth of litery treasures open to him."

Mrs. Ernest Evans presided at Vancouver, reported on the Parent-Teacher, and Dr. W. G. Black, Vancouver, on citizenship. Late afternoon saw delegates

are badly needed.

follows: Radio, Mrs. F. A. Boughton, Vancouver; fine arts, Mrs. F. B. R. Nicholson, Victoria: publication, Mrs. K. Kern, Van-couver; historians, Mrs. A. E. Delmage, Vancouver; librarians, Mrs. N. E. Krag, North Vancouver; council presidents, Mrs. W. E. Tamboline, Ladner.

This evening's session will see Dr. Black reporting on school finance; a short address by Hon, W. T. Straith, Minister of stressed, not quantity and it is Education, and presentation of

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SOLID BACKGROUND

> After holidaying in Tacoma Wash., where she visited relatives, Mrs. Harold F. Pontious has returned to her home at

Mr. and Mrs. Ness

Miss Amy Kennedy, a teacher the value of co-operation and carried that co-operation into everything they did," Mr. Ireland said.



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# U.S. Invites Opinion On Jap Peace Treaty Draft

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These powers are being invited Russia is one of the countries to state their reaction and purpose, as soon as possible, any changes they may want.

State Department officials hope that within about three months an agreed treaty draft may result from formal negotiations getting under way now.

In substance what the United that his great bill was drawn in and rested comfortably against his long neck, the tip reaching to his breast, Grandpa Pelican was doing his best to look dignified. tions getting under way now.

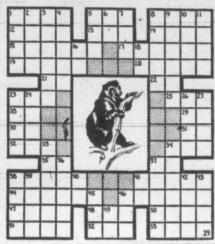
Some difficulties are foreseen, way of Japanese rearmament or however, since Australia and economic development.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The | New Zealand are worried about

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# **BEDTIME STORY**

THE FORK-TAILED ROBBER

part of your breakfast away from

Brown Booby nodded. "Yes," he

robber take fish from you more

admitted.

Pelican.

Grandpa Pelican sat on his fawhich he had caught without too

much effort and trouble. Now he was feeling comfortably lazy, a feeling that often follows a receiving a copy of the treaty draft but is not expected to accept it as a basis for negotia-

With his head thrown back so In substance what the United that his great bill was drawn in doing his best to look dignified. Grandpa Pelican sharply. and impose no barriers in the Looking out over the water he way of Japanese rearmament or much smaller than Grandpa Peli-can and wore a chocolate brown coat and white waistcoat. He dropped lightly down on the Brown Booby nodded. water, as much at home there as a duck would have been.

#### GOOD FISHING?

me.
"Very good fishing," declared
"andna Pelican, "I wouldn't ask
"I believe that fork-tailed rob-

caught, said Brown Booby.

Grandpa Pelican looked a little surprised. "Of course I kept what I caught. I always keep what I catch excepting when there are children to be fed," said he.

"Always?" asked Brown Booby.

Staring off into space. Grandpa Pelican of Computer Space. Grandpa Pelican stared that way, too. High up in the blue, blue sky was what looked to be hardly more than a black speck.

"I guess you are right," agreed

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catch excepting when there are children to be fed," said he.
"Always?" asked Brown Booby. Grandpa Pelican looked at Brown Booby sharply. Brown Booby wasn't looking at him. Me was looking up in the sky and in his eyes was an anxious look. "Don't you?" asked Grandpa Pelican black of the won't be able to get any of it."

"I guess you are right," agreed Grandpa Pelican. "Yes, sir, I am sure you are. Well, let him come. He won't get any fish from me. I had my breakfast so long ago that he won't be able to get any of it."

"I were as big as you he karmup district of Assam State in the last two months. The newspaper, quoting state official mewspaper, quoting state official"

Brown Booby. Booby a little testily. "Don't you always keep what "What do you mean?" asked making you catch?" said Grandfather Grandpa Pelican sharply.

elican. "Never mind," replied Brown
"That depends," replied Brown Booby. "I've seen that fork-tailed

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# Wismer Tussles With C.C.F. Man On Statements He Made Long Ago

or question. He was quick to defend him-

#### Sooke Association Presents Two Plays

SOOKE—Sooke Community Association opened its annual memdmitted.
"Who was it?" asked Grandpa bership drive with the presentation of two plays at Sooke Community Hall. "You don't need to ask. You

Muriel Westad, Hugh Piggott, "You don't need to ask. You know without being told," re-torted Brown Booby as he bobbed had better. And you?" replied Brown Booby, for that was his name.

"You don't need to ask. You know without being told," re-torted Brown Booby as he bobbed up and down on the water in front of the big rock.
"Was it—" began Grandpa Peliwas interrupted."
"Yery good fishing," decised.

"I believe that fork-tailed robber is coming this way right now," declared Brown Booby, "I suppose you kept what you ber is coming this way right now," declared Brown Booby, staring off into space. Grandpa Robert G. Gibson was master of Pelican stared that way, too selections at intermission with

elican.

"Don't I what?" retorted Brown
No, sir, he never would, "declared sources, says 25 Communist terrorist camps and a miniature gun-making factory had been de-stroyed in the state in India's

mer had a thorough tussle with an Opposition member of the Legislature Wednesday over the Leg made available at the liquor back stores for the working man who were back to 71 and in 1950 there were 102.

He was quick to defend him self when Randolph Harding, C.C.F.—Kaslo Slocan, dug into the past to read newspaper reports of views the Attorney-General had expressed on the subject.

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CROWDED COUNTRY

sity for reconsideration of the liquor policy in regard to distribution through stores, beer parlors and clubs.

In August, 1946, Mr. Wismer was quoted as saying that he would formulate a policy to modernize RC's liquor laws for modernize B.C.'s liquor laws for submission at the next session of

#### **Boys Unearth** Hidden Gold

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP)-Two grade-school boys poking through that attic of a vacant house Wednesday found a can containing \$33,736.25, more than \$900 of it in gold coins. The money was claimed by a bank as trustee of the estate of the late owner of the house, Mrs. Franklin D. Bigelow, who died Aug. 16.





# THE SAFETY RA



New 3 Way Shave gives you fastest, smoothest shaves ever known ... and protects your skin from razor hurt!

No matter how you shave now—brushless or lather-You'll find that this new Medicated WONDER SHAVE gives you results you've never experienced before! See Good-Will Offer below.

· Here's a new idea in shaving that takes up where other shave creams leave off. No matter how you shave now - 3-Way Shave will look better, feel better too. Here's how it

Prepares whiskers, skin. It softens the toughest whiskers. Provides lu-bricating film that gives smooth ra-sor glide and protects tender skin.

Here's how you use it-no matter how you

If you shave with a brush and lather, just apply 3-Way Shave first - then lather right over it. You'll notice a tremendous difference, both during your shave and afterwards. Shaving will be quick, smooth, painless-no smarting, burning.

If you're a brushless shaver, just wash your face first, leave wet and use 3-Way Shave exactly like your present brushless shave cream. Notice how much faster, how much more comfortable it is! And how grand your face feels when you've finished! And after shaving, either way, apply 3-Way Shave on your face and rub it in. It's medicated, to soothe and protect your skin...acts like an after-shave tonic to keep your skin in tip-top condition. Try Nox-zema's new 3-Way Shave on this unusual

Good-Will Offer. For a limited time only you can get the big 50¢ size jar for only 25¢.

Best shave of your life-or your money back! After you have used the jar, if you don't agree that 3-Way Shave gives you by far the best shave you ever had...return it to Noxzema, Toronto, and your money will be refunded. But you will be delighted with the noticeable improvement in shaving comfort - at how much better your skin feels and looks afterwards. Take advantage of this Good-Will Offer. Get your big 50¢ jar of Noxzema's new 3-Way Shave for only 25¢ now!

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HE DISCOVERY of one of the main causes of skin diseases will bring new health and happiness to thousands of people suffering from Eczemas, Boils, Leg Ulcers and Psóriasis. Science has established that the lack of unsaturated fatty acids in nutrition reduces the natural resistance of the body and leads to skin disease. As this precious substance-so essential to skin health—is often completely absent in modern food, the number of skin sufferers in all civilized countries has a tendency to increase every year.

#### Remarkable Discovery

A Swiss chemist, Dr. W. Schmitz, succeeded after 10 years of research work in extracting from pure, specially selected vegetable oils an unsaturated fatty acid with a concentration of 99% and therefore named F "99". Thanks to this very high purity which was never attained up to now, F "99" is so readily digested by the stomach and so quickly absorbed into the blood stream, that it has a decisive biological activity in the treatment of skin diseases. Its remarkable efficiency has astonished even Skin Specialists of international reputation.

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F "99" is not a synthetic drug but a concentrate of natural nutritive substances which Science has recognized as being essential to the health of skin. It is absolutely harmless and may be given even to infants without any hesitation

As its name suggests, the F "99" Two-Way Treatment acts both internally (capsules or liquid) and externally (cintment). While F "99" Ointment treats the external symptoms of the ailment, F "99" Capsules give the body the power to suppress the cause and to combat successfully Eczemas, Boils, Leg Ulcers and even Psoriasis. To many thousands of skin sufferers all over the world, F "99" Two-Way Treatment is already being used with outstanding results even on cases where all ordinary treatments have failed

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Two-way Treatment for Skin Diseases

Now Available at All Drug Stores

# U.S. Taxes Get More Than Shareholders

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

The wisdom of permitting large corporations and com panies to earn astronomical profits at a time when inflation is threatening the western world, has recently been a matter of much probing by economic students.

COMPANY NEWS

Ten Per Cent

**Higher Sales** 

By Safeway

Canada Safeway Limited, with

134 stores in Canada, 49 of them in B.C., made a profit of

\$2,740,018 in 1950, compared with \$2,225,824 in 1949.

975. Canadian income tax paid

The annual report of Safeway

Stores Inc., the American parent company, shows sales of \$1,000

million. The American earnings

however, were only .53 per cent higher than in 1949. A cash dividend of \$4.50 per

share was paid on preferred

The company said there are 18

new stores under construction or

being planned in Canada. Cost

for these new outlets will be \$4,000,000.

Ore reserved were increase by

over 5,000,000 tons, while profit and output for 1950 of Kerr

Addison Gold Mines constituted a company record. Earnings were \$1 per share against 83½

cents in 1949, while profit was \$4,747,172 (against \$3,952,118). Gold recovery was \$7.71 per ton (\$6.65) and tons milled daily

Profits for the nine months ending Feb. 28, 1951, were \$275,000 it is reported by Sheep

Creek Gold Mine. This is greater

by \$100,000 than the net profit for the whole fiscal year ending

A profit of \$128,885 in 1949 was turned into a loss of \$127,000

For the eight months ending

Other earnings reported are

Dominioff Fabrics Ltd., \$2.90 (against \$2.13); Fittings Ltd.,

TORONTO UNLISTED

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Dec. 31, 1950, Polaris Oil made a net profit of \$2,746. Production

Sheep Creek Profit

May 31, 1949.

Profits And Loss

income was \$46,345.

\$2.53 (against \$1.75).

by La Luz Mines in 1950.

Best Year For Kerr

\$2,000,000.

The answer largely is that huge profits which have been made in 1950, particularly by the large corporations in the United States have gone a long towards helping pay for defence program.

One U.S. corporation, Good-year Tire, increased its profits for 1950 by 75 per cent over its 1949 earnings. The per-

centage increase of federal taxation paid by the corporation over the previous Total sales in Canada were year was 172 \$108,539,722, an increase of 10 per cent.

per cent over the previous year, and the average weekly sale of each store rose by \$1,341 to \$11,-The Wall Street Journal which has compiled 730 company reports for 1950 shows that over the piece earnings for 1950 went ip by 33 per cent, but the per-centage paid in tax was even

higher.
In addition to Goodyear Tire, these companies paid more in income tax and excess profits than they earned for their stockholders: U.S. Steel, DuPont, General Motors, Sears Roebuck and General Electric.

U.S. Steel profits were up 29 per cent, and the tax paid was up 86 per cent. DuPont profits increased by 39 per cent and tax by 92 per cent. General Motors added 27 per cent to their profit but paid 109 per

ent more tax. Few of the companies, polled "Wall Street Journal." thought that the 1950 profit fig-ures could be repeated in 1951. Some thought they could maintain present levels by increased production; others believed increased costs and taxes would have an adverse effect.

The General Tire and Rubber Company of the United States is finding that it gets better con-sideration from the Canadian government than it does from

its own rulers. This compliment to Ottawa Is handed out by president William O'Neil, who says that Washington will not allow his firm to go ahead with a low-cost syn-thetic rubber process, because of a committee of "fuddy-duddy

By comparison, the Canadian government has given the go-ahead and the new rubber pro-cess is being used at the com-

pany's Canadian plant.

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One hundred years old is the Robert Mitchell Co. Ltd., base metal fabricators and founders of Montreal. The company also incorporates the Garth Company which is even older, having been established in 1828.

In his annual report, president and managing director S. C. Holland, reports that earnings increased from \$2.17 to \$2.33 per share, but owing to a swing over to a new building in Montreal and extensive alterations of existing property, the firm had incurred extra expenses and the accounts did not show the operating cost savings which would looked for in subsequent

\* \* \*
The Base Metal Mines Ltd.,
near Duncan, are developing according to schedule, and a report from the company states that the 150-ton mill is expected be in production by next onth. Grade of ore so far developed indicates an operating profit of \$20 a ton should be secured.

# TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

Investment Dealers' Association

Hagar Investment Ltd. H. A. Humber Ltd.

T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd.

#### Closing Averages

Dow Jones New York index: 20 railroads .... 79.73, up .69 15 utilities .... 42.39, off .19 65 stocks ..... 90.63, up .31 Volume 1,300,000 shares. 65 stocks ..

Toronto averages: Industrials \_\_\_\_318.53, off .16 \_\_104.91, up 1.80 Sales 1,156,000 shares.

Montreal averages: Industrials \_\_\_\_\_212.86 up .04 Utilities \_\_\_\_\_\_ 88.60 up .03 \_\_\_\_ 66.62, off .43 730.39, up 4.17

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Home Oil	16	16%	C.P.R.
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Anscon	260	265	Davis Leather
Cobalt Lode	82	85	Dom. Bank
Akaitcho	126	130	Dom. Bridge
Amalg, Larder	18	20	Dom. Found.
Aumague	20	23	Dom. Coal &
Aunor	325	335	Dom. Stores
Barnat	103	105	Dom. Tar & C
Bidgood Kirkland	4	5	Dryden Paper
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Brailen	650	9916	Famous Player
Buffalo Addison	814	914	Fanny Farmer
Buffalo Ankerite	148	165	Federal Grain
Bulolo Base Motels	60	62	Foundations (
Campbell Red Lake	235	250	Fraser Co.
Castle Treth	236	245	Gatineau Pow
Central Patricia	58	65	Goodyear Tire
Chemical Research	124	128	Great Lakes F
Chesterville	45 1/2	50	Gypsum Lime
Coin Lake	1115	15	Hamilton Brid
Colomac	31/4	4	Hayes Steel
Conwest	240	244	Imperial Bank
Cons. Duquesne	34	42	Imperial Oil
Cons. Howed	41	47	Imperial Toba
Cons. Smelters	137	138	Indus. Accept
Discovery Yellowknife	3616	38	Inter. Metals
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East Malartic	122	125	Inter, Pete
East Sullivan	800	805	Inter. Utilitie
Elder	59	61	Laura Second
Eureka	86	24	Loblaw A
Falconbridge	10%	11	Do. B
Frobisher Vallowknife	343	350	MacMillan A
Gods Lake	38	41	Do. B
Golden Manitou	655	665	McColl Front.
Harricans	12	14	Minnesota &
Hasaga	37	38	Montreal Loca
Heva Cad.	10	13	Moore Corp.

Charterville	45.14	50	Harding Carnets
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Hollinger	1414	1416	National Brew.
Hosco		614	National Drug pfd.
Wadson Non Mining		0.76	National Gracers
Hudson Bay Mining	21	26 %	Wational Direct Con
Indian Lake	4	6	National Steet Car
Inspiration	42	48	Oglivie Flour
Joliet Quebec	63	66	Page Hersey
Kerr Addison	-5746		Powell River
Wirkland Lake	27 2	20	Power Corn
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Lake Dufault	82	84	Furity Flour com.
Lakeshore	10	10%	Royal Bank
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Mount Royal Rice Mills — 15 cents payable April 30; record April 15; xd April 13.

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#### MONTREAL - TORONTO INDUSTRIALS—CLOSING PRICES

	Bid	Asked	Shawinigan Power 34%
Abitibi com.	5276	53	Do. pfd.
Do. pfd.	2476	25	Shea's Brew 16
Acadia Atlantic A		19%	Sick's Brew 19%
Algoma Steel		30	Sick's Brew, V.T. 19%
Aluminum Co.		94	Simpson's A
Asbestos Corp		48	Do. B
Atlas Steel		14%	Southam Co.
Bank of Montreal	28%	29	South Canada Power 26
Bank of Nova Scotia		40	Standard Chemical 12%
Bank of Toronto		4136	Standard Paving 14
Bathurst A		46	Steel of Canada 31
Beatty Eros.	1114	11%	Do. pfd.
Bell Telephone	401s	401/4	Taylor Pearson & Carson 6%
Brazilian Tract.		24	Do, pfd, 10%
B.A. Oil com.	31	31%	Traders Finance A 251/s
Do. ofd.	29		Trans Television 27
B.C. Forest Prod.	71/2	7%	Union Gas 181/8
B.C. Packers A	14%	17%	United Steel 9%
B.C. Power A	31 %	31%	Hiram Walker 51%
Erown Co. com.	10%	11	Western Grocers 47
Do. pfd	1421/2	146	Weston, Geo. 321/2
Bruck Mills A	211-	22	Westeel Products
Do. B	11%	12%	Winnipeg Electric 43 1/2
Building Prod.	331/2	32%	
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1/2	A.P. Con.	40	44
	Atlantic Oil	300	305
	Allied Oil Anaconda Oil Anaconda Oil Anaglo-Canadian A.F. Con. Atlantic Oil British Dominion C. & E. Corp. 1 Calmont Caivan Central Leduc	135	145
15	C. & E. Corp.	125	1160
72	Calmont	126	130
34	Calhorth	26	29
74	Cantral Ladus	90	240
14.	Commonwealth	40.00	210
	Continental Oil	62	210
	Dathousie	38	40
-	Del Rio	120	122
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	General Petroleum	530	600
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	McDougall Segur	34 %	36
	Mercury	1514	16
17	Okalta	48	
14	Pacific Petroleum	240	oso
79	Princess	340	150
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	Royal Canadian	11	12
34	Royalite	13%	131
	Share Oil	14	15
	South. Brazeau Petroleum	81/2	91
	Sunset Oils	40	-
	Superior Oils	106	108
	Vanalta	30	. 32
104	York Oil	41	42
	Zodiac Oil	150	151
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	Island Mountain	80	92
	McGillivary Creek	8	914
	Pacific Nickel	41	46
2	Indian	2114	22
	Mackeno	120	
	Yukeno	165	
	P.E. Gold	7	
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	Privateer	754	
4	Quatsino Copper	14	
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	Reeves McDonald	400	425
-	Reno Gold	3%	7
	Sheep Creek	160	165
	Slibak Fremler	29	32
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4	Silver Standard	238	
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2	Utica	4	51
5	Vananda	15	17
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	Alberta Distillers	950	355
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B.A. Oil (\$25 par)	3%	29	-
B.C. Electric	4	- 84	
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B.C. Telephone	6	110%	
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Blue Ribbon	5	501/4	54
Calgary Power	4	95	
Can, Wire & Cable (\$4)		130	146
Can. Bronze	5	10514	117
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Can Utilities		101	102
Can. Utilities C.W. Nat. Gas (\$20 par)		1914	20.3
Dom, Malting		100	105
Fraser	4.50	101	100
Gatineau	# 1/A		-
G.S. Wares	5 72	10514	
U.G. Wates	9	45	49
Howard Smith (\$50 par)		90	2514
Imp. Tobacco (\$25 par) Nat. Grocers (\$1.50)		29 %	25 %
Nat. Grocers (\$1.50)		27%	29
Power Corp.	0	110	
Price Bros.		94%	+ +
Simpson's	412	9914	
Standard Chemical	5	97%	984
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#### \$ Exchange

MONTREAL (Noon) (CP) --Market rate for U.S. funds was \$1.04 31-32. Pound sterling was

NEW YORK (Noon) (CP) -Canadian dollar was up % of a cent at a discount of 4% per cent in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was unchanged at

#### GRAIN

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG (CP)-All prices pushed up for gains today during moderately active trading. ings. Steels, agriculture, foods, Fair commercial demand appeared in oats and barley and stores were lower and textiles American interests were on the buying side of rye. Some orders also were evident in flax.

The market was influenced by price increases on United States markets which were prompted by the war situation in Korea. Open High Low 101½ 102 100% 92 93% 91% 84½ 85% 84¼ 238 23816 23516 23616 -22316 22416 22216 22316 -19216 193 191 19216 
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Wheat-	Open	High		
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July	245	24612	244%	223 %
September Corn-	, ,	247%	N. Carlot	
May	178%	178%	177%	1784
July	180 %-	181	179%	180%
September	178%	178%	177%	178%
May	94	94%	93	
July	86%	881/4	86%	88
September Rye-	85 1/4	86 %	84%	86
May	190%	193 1/2	190	193
July	187%	189 1/2	186%	189
September		185%	183 %	185%

#### Home Oil Chief **Refutes Rumors**

The position of Home Oil Co. Ltd. directors, whose firm has recently been connected with rumors of absorption into Federated Petroleums is dealt with by president James R. Lowery in Home Oil's annual report.

"The share register (of Home Oil) shows the company to be entirely free from stock control. says the president, who con

"However, recent trading dis-closes a possible stock accumula-tion," and the report continues that owners of shares have until April 3 to register their shares to make them eligible for repre-sentation as the annual meeting in Calgary April 28.

Mr. Lowery also states no change in control of Home Oil could take place through any commitments made by directors to date. The report, dated yesterday, says the company has no outstanding obligations, and terday, that the only shares issued are 1,960,000 common shares of no par value.

Home Oil accounts show that production and earnings in 1950 did not reach the peak level of 1949, but the company remained the second largest Canadian producer of oil.

Net profit was \$1,274,387 com. pared with \$1,513,052 giving an earning per share of 65 cents compared with 77 cents.

Production was 1,500,758 bar. rels against 1,807,218 barrels.



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# Western Oils Pep Up **Brighter Stock Market**

TORONTO (CP)—Oil stocks was lower. Alberta Distillers, featured a dull quiet session. Western oils moved ahead over western oils moved anead over a broad front with gains rang-ing from pennies to about 35 cents and refining oils in the industrial section added frac-tions. Base metals and golds firmed and industrials were mixed in sluggish trading. mixed in sluggish trading.

Issues that headed western oils higher included Anglo-Canadian, Atlantic Oil, Commoil Petroleum, Federated Petroleum, Home Oil, Royalite and Pacific

In the mixed industrial sec tion price changes were small. Papers, utilities, banks and manufacturing companies showed a majority of gains in the groupwere mixed.

#### Rails Favored

NEW YORK (AP)-Railroads led the stock market in a seesaw performance today on the up side.

Gains ran to as much as \$3 a

share among leaders, but the practical top was betwen \$1 and \$2 a share. Steels and motors had spurts

of popularity but seldom strayed far from previous closing levels. Canadian issues were mixed with McIntyre losing ½, Hiram Walker ¼ and International Nickel ¼ while Canadian Pacific added ¼ and Distillers Seagrams 1/4. Dome Mines was un-

changed. On the curb, Royalite Oil unchanged.

Leaseholds Stronger

inoved to \$38, oils generally were firm. Redwater Leaseholds were bought as high as .49½, a rise of 3 cents on the day. Sodiac at 1.50, Superior at 1.08 and Calvan at 4.75 were all better.

#### Smelters Climb

MONTREAL (CP)-Securities firmed fractions in contrast to de

clines earlier in the week.

Advances were for the most part fractional. However. Consolidated Smelters rose 1% points to 138½ and Ford "A" climbed 11/4 to 621/4.

The industrial section, which includes textiles, construction, millings and beverages, was unchanged to firmer in places. Papers and steels were mixed to a trifle stronger while senior oils and carriers were defintely firmer. Utilities were steady to firmer, senior metals were mixed and banks eased fractions.

Among the few industrials losers were Building Products, Bathurst "A", Noranda and Steel Company of Canada.

#### Imperial Makes Gas Discovery

Special to the Times CALGARY—Imperial Oil has made a big gas discovery at Excelsior with gas flows totaling more than 9,000,000 cubic feet daily during the drillstem tests

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mont Golden Spike No. 1 was run Wednesday, and resulted in a small gas blow, oil, cut mud, oil and water. The two previous D-1 tests gave oil cut mud and gas cut mud. The third test, a 55 minute test from 4,695 to 4,730 feet, gave a recovery of 40 feet of oil cut mud, 40 feet of oil and

VANCOUVER — A stiffening tendency, although little active trading was noted in Western oils. Led by Imperial which moved to \$38, oils generally were completely field found gas at the Campbell field found gas at the

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dURDOCK—Born to Jim and Lil-Murdock (nee Lacey), of 2616 nwood Road, Victoria, B.C., at the 'all Jubile Hospital, on Wednes-March 28, 1951, a daughter, try Lynda.

#### DEATHS

n March 26, 1951, in Victoria, Taibot ne, aged 81 years. He is survived by brothers, Diaby Bayne of Alberni and Bayne of Vancouver, meral services will be held in the moon Funeral Home on Friday, March 1951, at 1; p.m., Canon A. E. Green-th officialing. Interment in the Col-

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Tuneral services will be held on Monday afternoon, April 2, 1951, at 2 o'clock
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Reverend Canon F. Pike officiating, Interpment'in Royal Oak Burrial Park. (Saskatcon papers, please copy.)

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much in the news With Hospital Insurance so these days here in British Columbia, there's no doubt many of our readers will be interested in the new series of four talks by Maud Ferguson, being presented each Thursday at 1.45 p.m. over CBR.

In the series, titled "Health to All," Miss Ferguson will discuss the problems involved in making medical health services available to all Canadians. By way of introduction, this afternoon, Miss Ferguson reviewed some of the outstanding accor ments in modern medical science. Next week she will be dealing with the doctor-patient relationship. Then in the last two talks she will get around to the part that pack the punch. On April 12 she will discuss the degree to which health insurance interwith a doctor's professional freedom. Finally, April 19th, Miss Ferguson will attempt to estimate the costs of such a scheme, and will go out on a limb to discuss other problems in the operation of a government program of health for all, as they affect the individual. The series should prove interesting.

Something a little different in local quiz shows is due to hit the airwaves tonight at 8.30 over CKDA. Genial emcees **Don Wilson** and **Ferde Bagio** will pick contestants from a local theatre audience and ply them with musical clues supplied by Reginald Stone at the organ. The program also includes a jackpot arrangement by which the listener can take part through the old mail bag routine. Our scouts tell us there's some good loot to be had, too.

. . . Thursday also seems to be the night for controversial issues. At 8 "Citizens' Forum" sits in on the problem of "Should Canada Have a More Aggressive Immigration Policy?" over CBR. And

at 8.30 over Dominion network and CJOR Elsie Park Gowan tackles the potential of Canada's developing oil resources with a dramatized script about our western oil empire.

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THURSDAY NIGHT PROGRAMS

CKDA	CJVI	CBR	KIRO	КОМО		KJR	KVI	CJOR	CKWX	
5.00   News and Roundup 5.15   Musical Roundup 5.30   Musical Roundup 5.45   Musical Roundup	Six-for-One Six-for-One Bing Crosby Newscast	Int'l Commentary Rawhide Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey	Edward R. Murrow Clifford and Clark Clifford and Clark News .	Note by Note News Folk Tunes Elmer Peterson	5.00 5.15 5.30 5.45	John and Sparky John and Sparky Chet Huntley Milt Herth Trio	Straight Arrow Straight Arrow Sky King Bobby Benson	Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening	Mark Trail Mark Tt Jl Jimmy Allen Who Am t	5.00 5.15 5.30 5.45
6.00 News; Scrapbook 6.15 Tippy's Scrapbook 6.30 Tippy's Scrapbook 6.45 Tippy's Scrapbook	Suspense Suspense Ornest Sportscast Fred and Al	John and Judy John and Judy Wayne and Shuster Wayne and Shuster	Suspense Suspense Hailmark Playhouse Hailmark Playhouse	Dragnet Dragnet Hollywood Music Hollywood Music	6.00 6.15 6.30 6.45	News Edwin C. Hill Top Seven Top Seven	Gabriel Heater News Reel Answer Man Sam Hayes	Suspense Suspense Box 13 Box 13	News Bob White Show Bob White Show Bob White Show	6.13 6.13 6.36
.00 News; Cash Clues .15 Cash Clues 7.30 Movie Music 7.45 Movie Music	News Eight Bells Chuckwagon Chuckwagon	News News: Roundup Eventide Eventide	High School Sports Business News Unoraliers Choraliers	Directors Playhouse Directors Playhouse Directors Playhouse Directors Playhouse	7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45	Screen Guild Screen Guild Screen Guild Screen Guild	Golden Gloves Golden Gloves Golden Gloves Golden Gloves	LW.A. Green Gold Guy Lombardo Chuckwagon Chuckwagon	News Dick Haymes Cisco Kid Cisco Kid	7.13 7.36 7.48
8.00 News 8.15 Tel-Opinion 8.30 Reginald Stone 8.45 Reginald Stone	Newscast Serenade Hockey Playoff Hockey Playoff	Citizens' Forum Citizens' Forum Citizens' Forum "Bunyan Logs"	Lowell Thomas Jack Smith Show Mr Keen Mr. Keen	One Man's Family News Aldrich Family Aldrich Family	8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45	Amateur Hour Amateur Hour Amateur Hour R. Montgomery	Tarzan Tarzan Golden Gloves Golden Gloves	News Welcome Whaletown Cross Section Cross Section	News Cecil Solly Name That Song Name That Song	8.00 8.13 8.30 8.40
9.00 News; Chest 9.15 Treasure Chest 9.30 Treasure Chest 9.45 Treasure Chest	Hockey Playoff Hockey Playoff Hockey Playoff Hockey Playoff	Van. Concert Orch. Van. Concert Orch. Winnipeg Drama Winnipeg Drama	P.B.I. P.B.I. Beulan Club "15"	Father Knows Best Father Knows Best News Harmonaires	9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45	Armstrong S.B.I. Armstrong S.B.I. Totem News Ted Malone	Glein Hardy Golden Gloves Golden Gloves Golden Gloves	Aubrey" "Aubrey" Today's Hita Bing Sings	Music Cavaicade Music Cavalcade Albert Steinberg Albert Steinberg	9.00 9.11 9.31 9.4
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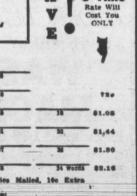
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No Hands...

If you should look out your window some sunny day, and see a guy flying . . . along the highway; with his daughter behind, clinging to his coat, & she too . . . with the wind in her throat; yes . . . If this girl's bike you should suddenly see, you'll know the riders are Trudie & me. And you'll also know, if us you've spied, I've been trying to teach her . . . how to ride . . . But I got fed-up, weary each shin . . . is of I gump on myself, & we go for a spin. She clings to the seat, with her, legs dangling loose, I pump on the pedals to give it the juice. It's a corny arrangement & unladylike, but the best you can do. , with a girl's bike. At times it's fun, & I get a real thrill, when we start from our house, on top of a hill; because I can coast, which is just my style, & we go like the dickens for about a half mile. She screams with excitement & hangs on tight, as vanning does we dedice to our with excitement & nangs on tight, as yapping dogs, we dodge in our flight; I'm happy again, & choked with joy, I'm no longer a Daddy, but again, just a boy, On AN-OTHER hill, & it's bitter-sweet, I'm delivering the Colonist down Yates Street, Flinging the news &



each merchant's Ad, the first war was on, & the news mostly bad.

'Twas around six-thirty, on a lovely
Spring morn, on my handle-bars
I'd clamped a long shiny horn.
Which had cost me a buck, but did
greatly excell, all the other kids had yeacty excell, all the other kids had ... was a small squeaky bell. Up View I'd pumped, then crossed thru the school, and I guess on the way. I often did fool. Like riding thru puddle after the rain, then circling about, and going thru again. At the top of the hill, I could see the town in the middle of the see the town in the see the town in the middle of the see t see the town, in the middle of the road, I went flying down. Riding NO HANDS, flinging left & right, each thud 'gainst a door, to fill with each thud 'gainst a door, to fill with delight. Telling me . . . as I gathered steam, 'tho I couldn't see, I was right on the beam. Even allowing for curves, the wind & my speed, as on the door-mat I took a Tast bead. Then I flung the last, & skimmed over Cook, I turned about with a smirky look. No need had there been, my tire to score not there been, my tire to scorch, not UNE had gone, on the other guy's
porch. And NOTHING since then,
has given such bilss, as my boyhood satisfaction of accomplishing
this. Except, perhaps, some have called my bluff, & have actually bothered to read this stuff. So as a reward I think I should mention, & bring once again to their attention;

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got, so get one today if yours is all shot. "Watcha doin'?" screamed Trudie, from where she sat, "watcha waving your arms . . . crazy like that? And for Heaven's sakes, we'll both see stars, if you don't keep with the see stars, if you don't keep watch and the see stars, if you don't keep watch to see stars, if you don't keep watch to see the see stars, if you don't keep watch to see the see stars, if you don't keep watch to see the see that t Heaven's sakes, we'll both see stars, if you don't keep your grip on the handle-bars." "What's that you're saying? . . . Gee . . . feel that air, why I almost forgot . . . that you were there." "Well . . I am back here, & just look at my skirt, I gotta get off . . oh, my legs hurt. It's my turn now, stay close beside, you promised you know, to beside, you promised you know, to teach me to ride." As I silently watched her wobbly capers, I wished that girls could deliver the paper. 'Cause she sat on the seat, amazed were both pans, 'Lookit, Dad," she hollered . . "NO HANDS.". NO HANDS."

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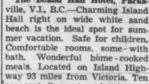
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#### Gasser Still Roars

PRINCESS, Alta. (CP)-An attempt will be made today to cap a wild gas well in this southern Alberta district which has been blowing gas at the rate of 20,000,000 cubic feet daily since Prices 1 to miles north of the

Princess oil and gas field and 118 miles southeast of Calgary. A bulldozer today opened a road for truck-loads of mud which will be pumped down the hole in an effort to kill the gas flow. It is expected loads of flow. It is expected loads of persent also will set themselves soon. The area was swept re-

An emergency landing field is being built to accommodate a plane which is expected to arrive today with men to supervise killing operations.



Navy League officials Forrest Shaw, right, and Col. T. Moore view pillows which gave good night's sleep ashore to thousands

# Sailors In Victoria Lose 'Home-away-from-Home'

By JIM MCKEACHIE

The place that was a home away-from-home for thousands of Canadian sailors during the war, which has served as a hostel for veterans since the Second World War and as the Veterans of France Club after will become more so when two the First World War, and before modern new buildings going up that was the city's exclusive Union Club, today is a deserted

Prince Robert House, at Douglas and Courtney Streets, sits awaiting the pounding of the auctioneer's hammer to leave the oors bare to collect dust, the

windows undraped. The rats which were the subject of considerable publicity about 40 years ago again will have the 67-year-old red brick building to themselves.

The property is said to be worth more without the building than with at present, which

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will be razed before long. And while the memories of livelier Victoria days will live on, Victoria will be better rid of the

ancient, and in parts, crumbling, building. It is an eyesore which across the street are completed Though it was famous as the original Union Club, in recent

years Prince Robert House, as the name indicates, has been as sociated with navy men. It proved a haven in wartime

League of Canada for the government's war services.
Since the war, the Navy League has run the place as a hostel for navy, ex-navy and merchant seamen, serving meals at cost, providing beds at 50 cents a night in a dormitory or

75 cents in a room for three. Navy League officials regret that there is now no hostel for servicemen in Victoria, but shrug their shoulders and point out that Prince Robert House simply has outworn its useful

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2.15 p.m.

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6.30 a.m., 1.45 p.m.; arr. victoria & a.m., 2.15 p.m.

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In the high school class, first prize of \$15 went to David Long of Victoria High. Second prize of \$5 went to Jeanie Myers of same school.

For the elementary class, first prize of \$10 was won by Richard Wilkens of Glen Lyon School. Second prize of \$5 went to Harry H. Sharpe of that school.

In the high school class.

posters given recommendation were submitted by Evon Christopher, June Lamont, Norma Stewart, and Ruth McHaffie, all of Victoria High School. In the elementary class, ecommended were Tom Robert-

son of Glen Lyon School, Diane Grant and Lorna Chisolm, both

of Norfolk House. **London Prices** 

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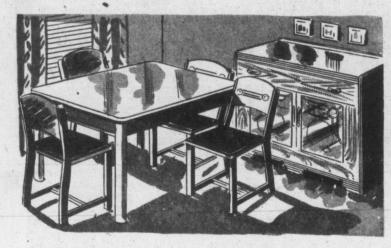


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#### **Metal Bed Outfit**

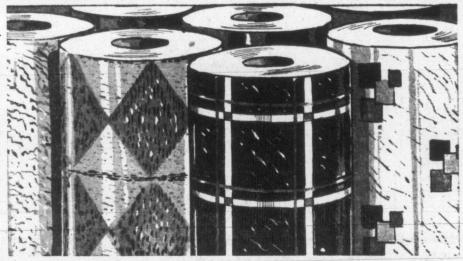
Three-piece outfit, consists of 2-inch continuous poster bed with 5-inch centre panel, cable fabric spring with steel slat edges, and a cotton felt mattress. Just right for the spare room! Special,



## Three-Piece Bedroom

Suite consists of three-drawer dresser with plate-glass mirror, matching four-drawer chest and 4.6 bed. All are solidly constructed of Eastern hardwood and finished in handsome walnut veneer. A low-priced suite that you'll find just fills the bill for the smaller home! Special, three-piece suite

EATON'S-FURNITURE, SECOND FLOOR



# 2000 Yards Congoleum Seconds

If you need a resilient, quiet, comfortable covering for your kitchen, bathroom or hallway, EATON'S brings it within your budget! Well-backed, heavily enamelled linoleum classed as seconds due to minor defects that are scarcely noticeable. Choose from eight smart patterns that will give a "lift" to almost any room in your home . . . dashing colour combinations, too!

6 feet wide. per sq. yd.

per sq. yd.

# **Textured Paper Drapes**

Bedroom Window Accents at Low Cost!

If you're planning home redecorating this Spring you'll want to save dollars whenever you can! . . . In draperies your most economical buy is paper, designed to look just like fabric. These are made from softly textured crepefinished paper, in delicate, feminine shades of pink and blue. Head and cased for rods ... each drape measures 40x81 inches with 81-inch wide valance. Choose pink draperies with blue valance, or blue draperies with pink valance.

3 pieces for

EATON'S-DRAPERIES, SECOND FLOOR

and copper reflector

Your home becomes more perso

friendlier with a fireplace ... and EATON'S offers birch log electric fireplaces with mantels, saving priced. Attractively styled in a plaster finish, these mantels can be built right into the wall or fitted against the

wall . . . opening is finished in simulated tile, top has ornamental grained wood effect. Electric fireplace features birch logs

**Odd-Size Rugs** Spring clearance of workroom cuttings . . . odd

size rugs and mats from ends of carpet rolls. Plains, carved and two-tone designs in a wide choice of sizes, all with well finished ends.

Approx. 27x54 ins. to **9.00** to **34.00** Approx. 6x9 ft. to 9x13 ft. Special 34.75 to 159.75

## "Rambow"

Wool felted mats with no pile to collect dust . . all soil stays on surface, what a joy to fastidious homemakers! These durable mats come in soft pleasing colours, fringed ends . . . choose blue, green, grey, rose, beige in plain or mottled patterns. Approximate sizes. Special

18x30 2.50

27x54 5.95

36x63 8.95 Seamless Axminster rugs patterned in all-over designs and medallion centres. Hard-wearing yarns . . . firmly backed . . . with fringed ends. Suitable for living-rooms, dining-room or den. Grounds of wine with patterns in beige, green and blue.

**Axminster Rugs** 

Size about 9.0x10.6. Special

72.50 84.50 Size about 9.0x12.0. Special EATON'S-RUGS AND FLOOR COVERINGS, SECOND FLOOR

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GLENEATON Lawn Mower

With 5-Blade Ball-Bearing Reel

One of EATON'S own brands . . . assuring you of the highest standard of workmanship and materials in lawn mowers, at a truly modest price. Come in and see for yourself the features that make this an outstanding lawn mower in its price field.

- Well braced tubular handle, rubber grips.
- Solid rubber tires.
- 10-inch diameter driving wheels.
- Sheffield steel, five blade reel.

• Ball bearing action.

EATON Price, 1595 EATON Price, 1795 14-inch cut 16-inch cut 1795 16-inch cut EATON'S GARDEN SECTION, LOWER MAIN FLOOR



## **Trilites and Torchieres**

Priced Low ... Shop Early!

ished bronze finish feature these attractive trilites and torchieres. Each comes complete with matching reflector or shade . . . all take the standard 100, 200, 300-watt globe . . . trilites also feature three candle arms. The quantity is limited . . . be sure you don't miss this big home furnishing value. Special, each

EATON'S-ELECTRICAL,

# **Ornamental Mantel With Electric Fireplace**



can be plugged into an ordinary wall re-ceptacle! Special

BOBSE PAINT

**Dining-Room Fixtures** 

Handsomely styled drop-light dining-room fixtures . . ivory finished with brass-finished cap and ribbed stem Shades are opal-colour curved glass, easily removed for washing. Comes in both 5-light and 3-light styles.

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SE PAIN

5.50 Style 6.95 EATON'S—ELECTRICAL, VIEW STREET



# **Turpentine**

For thrifty Friday shoppers . . a 12-oz, bottle of spirits of turpentine. An indispensable item to your spring paint - up campaign! 12-oz. bottle

210 -PAINTS, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

# 15-Inch Drill Press 23950

EATON'S—HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

SHOPSMITH

a complete power shop

in one tool!

#### TECO **Quality Paints**

For those outside painting jobs, for floors indoors or outdoors, EATON'S own brand, TECO, well known for its excellent service in the moderate

TECO Floor Paint

Long-wearing, durable paint for interior or exterior porches, steps or floors. Choose from 5 popular colours, battleship grey, light state, golden brown, orange and yellow. EATON Price, Dian 1.30

You can choose your colour scheme from a wide colour selection in this hard-wearing paint with good hiding qualities. EATON Price,

4.40 quar 1.35 Gallon 4.75

**TECO** Exterior Paint

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Phone E4141

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

# ALLIES PUSH BACK RED TROOPS AFTER NEW PEACE OFFER IS SCORNED



Guns Roar Four Miles From Border

ess Patricia's Canadian Light

Infantry and Australian dig-

gers forded rushing streams

AP correspondent Nate Polow

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RAY MEADOWS

OAKLAWN

icon (Lawless) \$9.60 \$4.20 \$3.60 arztens) \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 3.60 3.00 it (Grendsrt) \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 540 Flying Q. Hypothesis, Mag-Della Dale, Helen's Honey.

ched: Longhorn, Whirling Dust, Night, Battle Land, My Wash, Girl.

Weather Forecast

(Scheih) \$10.90 \$5.00 \$3.70 asswell) 4.40 3.10 Choinacki) 4.80

United Nations howitzer team reloads to slam another of its heavy shells into Red

after new Allied drive which came on heels of Peiping's refusal to negotiate peace.—(NEA)

# U.S. Bombers Hit Pyongyang, Rail Span Across Yalu

bornly-resisting fresh Chinese Reds back to the 38th Parallel n western Korea today and rammed seven miles across the old Communist frontier on the east coast. They were four miles from the parallel on the central front,

The U.N. command also struck hard at the Communists by air and sea as the Chinese rejected Pats Move Gen. Douglas MacArthur's offer to discuss a truce with the Red commander on the battleffeid.

One B-29 Superfortress carried the war to China's department. commander on the battlefield.

the war to China's doorstep. It fought off intercepting enemy New Drive mile-long railway bridge across the Yaul River border betwen northwest Korea and Manchuria

It was the first raid in recent months on the main bridge over and scrambled over hills soggy reinforcements with three days of rain to roll and supplies enter Korea.

up sizable gains on the muddy Sixteen other B-29's blasted central Korean front today. sixteen other B-25 distribution of airfields around Pyongyang, and capital of North Korea, and racked up their gains in rugged racked up their gains in rugged eight more hit the enemy's east country northwest of Kapyong coast port of Hamhung. The B-29's altogether dropped 210 ship and 12 miles south of the three country northwest of Kapyong which is 12 miles south of the Sath Parallel and 12 miles scuthtons of explosives on the three west of Chunchon on the road

#### BIG AIR BATTLE

U.S. Sabrejets also tangled etzky reported the advances with Communist jets over north were significant, but the distance could not be disclosed He west Korea on three occasions added:
today with no known damage to
either side. Sixteen Sabrejets
battled 23 Soviet-built MIG.-15's
in one dogfight this afternoon.

Other American planes killed r wounded 250 enemy troops and destroyed seven Communist tanks in strikes just behind the fighting front.

At sea, U.S., British, Dutch, Australian and South Korean warships carried their non-stop bombardment of the Communist port of Wonsan through its 41st day.

#### REDS FALL BACK

False Word, Royal College.

Second Race—
Amble In (Pearson) \$26.70 \$12.40 \$7.30
First To Fly (Anderson) 4.70 3.30
Brokers Sign (Westrope) 2.90
Scratched: Meltonian, Double Entry,
Court Toubo, Lagniappi.
Third Race—
Prudy's Doy (Westrope) \$7.80 \$3.00 \$2.60
Lefty James (Zufelt) 2.80 2.50
Dark Count (Longden) 3.80
Scratched: Isle Sea, Count Silver, Broarch, Carbine Fire. Front dispatches reported Chinese and North Korean Communist troops falling back all along the ground fronts under relentless Allied attack.

Even elements of the fresh 26th Chinese division rushed in to stem the Allied push north of Seoul were reported with-

Farther east an 8th Army communique reported stubborn Communist resistance in Changgo, seven miles south of the

On the east-central front, an American division ran into its first opposition in 13 days six miles below the parallel and 10 to 15 miles northeast of Pungam. rin Race—
Piler (Cook) \_\_\_\$14.60 |
Stone (Adams) \_\_\_\_
Gold (Grandsart) \_\_\_\_
trhed: Magio Pair,
h Race— U.S. patrols there were fired upon by Reds using small arms and machine-guns.

An unseasonable snowstorm slowed operations generally on the east-central front.

#### Chase Mystery Plane

#### SHIPS POUND WONSON, 'CITY OF DEATH

TOKYO (AP)-United Nations naval bombardments have reduced three North Korean ports to ghost towns, Rear-Admiral Allan E. Smith said today.

Civilians have fled the three cities-Wonsan, Songiin and Chongiin. But Red troops must stay to guard against U.N. landing.

"You can't drive a car through Wonsan," Smith said. "You can't sleep in the town, except the sleep of death."

Wonsan has been shelled for 41 consecutive days, More than 40,000 rounds have been poured into the city. And the shelling goes on,

Smith's fleet consists of warships of five countries— U.S., United Kingdom, Australia, Netherlands and South Korea. Smith said his blockade has absolute control over 250 miles of Red Coastline.

#### 199 COMPRISE ADVANCE FORCE **Use Will**

FORT LEWIS, Wash (UP) Twenty-two officers and 177 enlisted men comprising Canadian Army advance party slipped away from the Seattle port of embarkation aboard a Navy transport re-cently, headed for Korea and the war, officials revealed

here today.

The unit, under command of Mai, John G. Price, will set up a reception centre and act as a liaison with the United Nations forces in Korea, arranging for hicles, quarters and supplies.

## Truman Still For United Free Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Truman said today he still is for a united and free Korea and the question of crossing the 38th Parallel is a tactical matter depending altogether on the mili-tary situation.

Secretary George Marshall made But at 10 atn., Mr. Turnbull the United States position per was in Victoria. fectly clear in a press conference earlier this week.

The U.S. is for a free Korea

with a free government, Truman told reporters at his own weekly press conference this afternoon.

He was asked if he referred provincial

Secretary Marshall's observa- didn't get in the mail.

# Late **Flashes**

#### Planes Stand By

VANCOUVER (UP)—The Royal Canadian Air Force Search and Rescue Squadron was standing by today in case an air search is ordered for a U.S. Fish and Wildlife boat three days overdue Juneau, Alaska.

#### Truman Decides

President Truman said today he has reached a decision about seeking re-election but, declined to tell reporters what it is. He also said today he does not contemplate any change in the status of Wil liam O'Dwyer as Ambas to Mexico.

#### **Vote Probe Extension**

WASHINGTON (UP)-WASHINGTON (UP)—
The Senate crime committee voted today to ask for a 30-day lease on life and recommended a new contempt citation against hig-time gambler Frank Costello.

The committee voted unantecourse to average the extendition of the committee voted unantecourse to average the contempt to the committee of the committee of the contempt t

The committee voted unanimously to extend its expira-tion deadline until May 1 to give it more time to prepare a final report. It provided for no public hearings dur-ing the period. The Senate must approve the extension.

People kickin' so much about payin' \$3.50 for a hospital bed today were payin' \$6.50 and more a couple of years ago

Funny the most fearless thing the Gov'mint's donerefusin' t' hide hospital costs in general taxes where we couldn't control 'em-is the thing that's got people yammerin'. There's no accountin' fer human nature

Hollywood fellers dishin' out Oscars t'night. Don't see no award fer the heroes who sit through some o' them shows,

## Turnbull RUSS CLAIM PAUL BUNYAN SEATTLE (UP) - Paul **Dodges**

#### Hospital Scheme Critics Baffled

**Abuse** 

New Steel Curbs Drawn Up

Victoria Daily Times F

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VANCOUVER (CP)—Members of B.C. Associated Boards of Trade were all set today to pep-per Health Minister Turnbull per Health Minister Turnbull with questions on B.C.'s hospitalization scheme. But the minister wasn't having any.

Mr. Turnbull was due to speak at 9.45 a.m. but convention dele gates couldn't find him.

They were well armed for an open question period and had a umber of physicians with them

They said the minister had consented about two months ago to speak at the convention and thought today a good time to air British Columbia's most contentious political issue

## The President said Defence MR. TURNBULL HERE

First inquiries at the minister's office drew a blank. They knew othing about the convention

Later the minister's secretary said an invitation to speak to the provincial highways, travel- and to an assertion by Marshall that tourist convention got mixed up any general advance over the in the mail and was not 38th Parallel would be a political answered. She added that the Truman said he referred to the invitation, but the letter

> Delegates to the highways con vention, which ended Wednesday are practically the same as those to the Associated Boards of

Trade Council today.

He was scheduled to speak to the trade boards council "in con junction with the provincial highways, travel and tourist conven-

Spokesmen said they had written Mr. Turnbuil about two months ago and had his acceptance in writing although he had said "business might intefere" with the appointment.

#### B3200 GIVES PROMPT SERVICE

A special service departwas opened by the Victoria Times today to answer telephone calls pertaining to the carrier delivery between 5.30 p.m. and 8 p.m. For courteous, prompt attention subscribers are asked to telephone Beacon 3200.

Bunyan, legendary north woods giant, originally was a Russian logger, according to a Vladivostok newspaper.

James Stevens, author of many stories about Bunyan, said today a friend in Tokyo said today a Friend in Tokyo had written him quoting the Russian paper that Russian loggers first made up the stories of a giant character named "Paulski Bunyano-

# Mrs. Rolston 'Deserts' Coalition

A second Coalition bencher today crossed the floor of the Legislature because of non-confidence in the govern-

Mrs. Tilly Rolston, third mem-ber for Vancouver-Point Grey, disassociated herself from the Coalition Government' and de-clared herself an independent. Two weeks ago today W. A. C.

Bennett, Coalition member for South Okanagan, deserted the Coalition. Both Bennett and Mrs. Polstor

vere Conservative-type of Coal-Like Bennett, Mrs. Rolston

sald she opposed the action of the government in regard to hospital insurance and felt that the people no longer had any confidence in the administration.

(Predict Coalition government will stand firm. See earlier story page 3).

#### Victoria Bantams Lose Hockey Series

Victoria All Stars edged Vancouver Canucks 6 to 5 today but asked for something reasona dropped the coast bantam hockey last year and we got half

chance to win when they ran out of gas at the 17-minute mark of \$2,100, one delegate said, but it the last period today, letting the was pointed out that the prevailVancouver forwards through for three goals in less than two \$1,750 to \$3,000. minutes.

#### Warning To Fans

ruled, in effect, that baseball fans have to watch out for themselves (who have a university degree so they don't get hit by foul balls.

# **Protest** School Wages

#### Vote For Higher Salary Scale

VANCOUVER (CP) - B.C. teachers got their dander up on the question of salaries today when they learned that cook house flunkies and ditch-diggers earn more money than many of them do.

Delegates to the B.C. Teach. ers' Federation 32nd annual Convention hit out at their "reasonable" wage demands to school boards and their resultant "pov erty."

They tore to shreds their pro vincial salary committee's report which recommended the federa-tion seek a \$1,900 to \$3,600 basic to \$4,500 for secondary teachers in B.C.

#### BOOST DEMAND

Then the delegates boosted all these demands by \$250 and some nembers still thought this was not enough.

Victor Montaldi of Burns Lake criticizing the salary committee's report, said: "Why in heaven's name are we, who say so much about professionalism, asking so little when cookhouse flunkies can get \$3,000 a year?"

A statement that teachers must be reasonable in their wage demands was criticized by Dave Todd. Vancouver.

"We're being kicked in the teeth because we are so reas able," he said.

#### 'GENTEEL POVERTY'

"As a result we are sitting here in genteel poverty. We title two-game, total-point series what we thought was reasonable. 11 to 8. The mainland club took If you people want to walk with the first tilt Wednesday 6 to 2.
The Victoria team muffed a other professions, you must set a higher figure."

The highest minimum for

The new basic scales, which the teachers voted today to seek from \$2.150 to \$3.850 for elemen tary teachers (who have normal OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)-The school training plus two years State Supreme Court today summer school), and from \$2,800



**New Yorker Wins Calgary Skating Event** 

Sonya Klopfer, 16-year-old Figure Skating Club junior, was crowned as North American dadies' skating champion at competition held in Calgary, The young

queen is seen wearing a 10-gallon hat presented to her from the City of Calgary. -(CP Photo)

# Fifth Race— Fast Dancer (Cook) \$4.60 \$3.60 \$2.40 Copper Cup (Skorofiski) 7.40 -3.80 Jeb (Milligan) 3.00

\$14.60 \$7.20 \$3.20. -- 4.80 2.80 -- 2.40

a report issued today attached no blame to the aircraft or equip-

## **Bay Meadows**

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Post time, 1.30

Civilian

Be Hit

Howe's Approval

**Expected Monday** 

OTTAWA (CP)-A new

teel order, the first to restrict

the use of steel in civilian con-

sumer goods; has been pre-

pared for Production Minister

Howe's signature, it was

learned late today.

Mr. Howe, holidaying in Ber-

nuda with Prime Minister St.

Laurent, is expected to return Monday. The order is likely to be signed on his return.

It is expected to curb the

nount of steel in the various

industries manufacturing refrig-

erators, electric stoves and

In the United States a cut

back of 20 per cent has been ordered. It is likely the Cana-

dian order will contain a simi-

Already in effect are steel

orders banning the use of steel for recreation construction and

a variety of other ouildings, in cluding banks and credit institu-tions, liquor stores, bowling alleys and other construction

The orders are to conserve

Gardner-Brion Matched

LONDON (Reuter - Jack Gardner, British and European heavyweight boxing champion,

will meet Cesar Brion of Ar-

gentina in a 10-round bout here

steel for defence production.

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Report On Crash

MONTREAL (CP) A Free NEW DELHI (Reuter)—Indian
Air- Force planes today gave chase to a mystery aircraft which flew over this capital, leaving a white vapor trail against the sky.

Weather Forcest no biame to the aircraft or equipment for a crash in France last November which killed 51 persons and a crew of six. Most of the passengers were from Quebec Province returning from A Holy Year pilgrimage to Rome.